QUAKER LIFE

The Monthly Friends Magazine

Pacific School of Religion
Berkeley, California

BACK O' WALL: *Serious Challenge Presented In Jamaican Work*

(See page 76)

MARCH, 1961

PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION LIBRARY

- *Forum: Friends children and our testimonies*
- *"My Page" for boys and girls by Lois E. Brown*
- *New Meeting Vitality by David Henley*
- *A Quakerama Story by Donald Badgley*

About Our Writers

Irene G. Ellis—An active member of Friendsville, Tennessee, Meeting, who has been a high school teacher at Friendsville Academy for about 25 years.

Lois E. Brown — Member of First Friends, Richmond, Indiana, who has been national U.S.F.W. Children's Secretary, and headed the Family and Peace Education program of the A.F.S.C. in California.

Beatrice C. Collins — Friend of Traverse City, Michigan, where she has been active in Christian education work. Formerly she was director of Christian Education at Friends Memorial Meeting in Muncie, Indiana.

Dr. B. Earl Clarke—Pathologist and Director of Laboratories at St. Luke's Hospitals, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A Penn College graduate, he is a member of the Providence, R. I. Meeting and of Milwaukee's Kenwood Methodist Church. He is the new chairman of the National Council's Department of Pastoral Services, of which the Commission on Religion and Health is a unit.

David O. Stanfield — Pastor of Springfield Meeting in High Point, N. C., he has been superintendent of Wilmington Yearly Meeting and chairman of the Young Friends Department of the Five Years Meeting.

Wilmer Stratton — Assistant professor of chemistry at Earlham College and member of Clear Creek Meeting, he has been quite active with the Young Friends Committee of North America.

Tom Mullen — Minister of the Friends Church at New Castle, Indiana.

Donald Badgley — Friend of New Garden, N.C. Meeting and businessman in Greensboro. He and his family were formerly members of New York Yearly Meeting.

About the Cover

Friends Memorial Meeting was the scene of these pictures taken recently during a Sunday School hour at this Friends church in Muncie, Indiana. "Forum" deals with Friends concerns for our children.

In This Issue

Quaker Thought: **"Thanks Be to God,"** by David O. Stanfield; **Thoughts on Vengeance,** by Tom Mullen 59

Quaker Forum: **How Do Friends Children Learn Our Testimonies?** by Lois Brown and Irene Ellis 60, 61

New Concern for Vitality: **What Can the Meeting Do?** by David Henley 62

"Operation Abolition"—Friends Speak Out, by Milton Hadley 63

Bedouin Keep Their Pledge, by Mildred E. White 64

Music for Meeting: **Hymn for Easter Day,** by Ida Mae Miller 64

The Editor Comments, by Earl Conn 65

For Friendly Meditation, by Glenn A. Reece 66

Quakerama: **The High Point Fund,** by Donald Badgley 67

Worth Your Reading: Cousins' **In Place of Folly,** reviewed by Wilmer Stratton; Raines' **New Life in the Church,** reviewed by Wm. J. Reagan; Bailey's **East-West Problem,** reviewed by Elton Trueblood; Hoffman's **The Ministry and Mental Health,** reviewed by David Castle 68, 69

Visitation in California, by Glenn A. Reece 69

Letters to the Quaker Life Editor 75

'Back O' Wall' Challenge Great, by Barbara Priestman 76

Quaker Campus Life 78, 79

My Page for Boys and Girls: **Allen Jay and Conscription,** by Beatrice Collins 80

Series II, No. 3

QUAKER LIFE

Combining The American Friend and Quaker Action

Authorized by

The Five Years Meeting of Friends.

Published Monthly by the Friends Publication Board at Richmond, Indiana. Deadline for copy and advertising—the 5th of the month preceding the issue. Address all correspondence to Quaker Life, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Earl L. Conn, Interim Editor

Mildred Hale, Associate Editor

Elizabeth Leiter, Circulation and Advertising Manager

Errol T. Elliott, Editorial Contributor

E. Merrill Root, Editor of Poetry

Ida Mae Miller, Editor of Music

Milton Hadley — Russell E. Rees
T. Canby Jones — Norman Young
Alexander Purdy — Dorothy Thorne
Wm. J. Reagan — Harold Walker
D. Elton Trueblood

QUAKER LIFE COUNCIL

Errol T. Elliott, Chairman, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Wilmer Cooper, Richmond, Indiana
Mary K. Farquhar, Wilmington, Ohio
Lester Figgins, Traverse City, Mich.
Savilla Johnson, Carmel, Indiana
Eleanor Zelliot, Wallingford, Pa.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year $1.00 (Foreign $1.75)
Sustaining Subscribers, more than $1.00
Quaker Life Associates—$5.00 or more

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the U.S. Post Office at Richmond, Indiana.

Quaker Thought for Our Time...

"Thanks Be to God . . ."

Easter is celebrated by the Church as a great festival of joy. It is a victory celebration. Most churches prepare for Easter as a highlight of the year through Lenten exercises, special choral music, series of commitment meetings and colorful pageantry. Yet behind all this activity there lies a great deal of puzzlement over the real meaning of the Cross and the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

What is this victory all about? What has it to do with us right now?

Victory over sin. Most people prefer not to call their failures "sin" because that sounds pretty bad. Yet we have to admit that there are failures in our lives. Often we don't know what to do with them because we are not sure God will be willing to forgive them. The Gospel proclaims that God will be willing to forgive them. The Gospel proclaims that God offers us a way to deal with our failures. He is willing to give us a new chance by forgiving our sins Himself when we are sincerely sorry and earnestly desire to make the necessary changes in our lives that He calls for.

Victory over death. It is reassuring to hear people testify to their faith that the soul continues to live beyond death when the body dies. More than this, however, we want to know whether human life has a signifcant meaning and purpose both on this side and the other side of death—something that death cannot defeat. God did not let the glorious work and mission of Jesus' life end on the Cross; our Lord's spirit continues even now in His ministry among men. Nor will God let the purpose of our lives end with our death. Paul spoke his assurance to life's continuing purpose in these words, "He that raised up the Lord Jesus will raise us up too."

Victory over the world. Many people have a dreadful feeling that human history is hopeless, that we are doomed by some fate just to make a mess of things here in this world. Christians of steadfast faith discover that at the heart of the Gospel is a great hope—a sure conviction in the ultimate victory of God's kingdom. Paul concludes with these words, "Therefore, brothers, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, because now you know that your labor is not in vain."

As Easter comes again, may our religious experience lead us to proclaim joyfully, "Thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ . . .!"

—David O. Stanfield

Response

O Master, help me to be responsive to
Thy breath!
A high wind blows; an animated surf sings in,
Responsive in emotion to Thy stirring power.
So, in the troubled seeming of defeat and din
Help me to sing a surf-song every living hour.

—Harold H. Fletcher

Thoughts on Vengeance

One reason why capital punishment is retained in so many states is because of a general desire for vengeance. In arguing against the death penalty, however, sociologist Robert Caldwell asks: "Why not torture the criminal first—put out his eyes, cut out his tongue, beat him into sensibility, and then revive him so that at last he will know the agony of being flayed alive and boiled in oil?"

His point is simple: Desire for vengeance is never really satisfied by the death of a criminal, or by torture, or by both. The desire for vengeance is never really satisfied.

Jesus Christ was keenly aware of this, and he made it abundantly clear numerous times in the New Testament. He pointed out that "eyes for eyes" and "teeth for teeth" just didn't work.

Most of us, however, are not directly involved in an illustration of this principle so dramatic as capital punishment. Nevertheless the principle still applies. When someone has offended us we may demand apologies. Chances are, however, that this will not be enough. We may really want the offender humiliated, ostracized, or branded with some other Twentieth Century version of the mark of Cain. But even these will not be enough, and our grudge may last the rest of our lives because the desire for vengeance is never satisfied.

How different this sounds from what Christ said! He told us to turn the other cheek. He said to go the second mile. He evidently wanted us to be sensitive to others; even when there was a direct conflict of conscience He said, "Understand, forgive, help, love."

Why? Because He knew that when this is not done, the offended becomes the offender. Then he, too, stands in the deepest need of understanding and love.

—Tom Mullen

Quaker Forum

How Do Friends Children Learn Our Testimonies?

Teaching Children Our Quaker Testimonies

By Lois E. Brown

Quakerism is a way of life, lived under the guidance of the Spirit of God. We come to know this leadership through many varied ways. Some of these are literary and historical, some are personal and experimental. These include the writings of the prophets, the life and teachings of Jesus, distinguished Christian leaders through the centuries, Friends throughout our three hundred years, contemporary persons, and the experimental enlightenment of our own lives by the Living Christ within.

Through formative years of early life, boys and girls can learn to know the leading of the Spirit of Christ and to build for themselves deep concern about the will of God for our lives. When surrounded through these years with Quaker guidance and counsel their social, moral and spiritual decisions will be enlightened with clear perception and understanding of the will of God.

We can always add to knowledge and experience new and deepening insights, but it is most difficut to "unlearn" facts and experiences which through our early impressions have come to be a part of us, though we learn later they are less than Christian.

Children are actively participating in learning religion under our influence whether we are aware of our part in the teaching process or not. The real problem is what they learn from us. Ideas of religion, God, and the Christian faith, as well as attitudes about courtesy, respect, harmony, truthfulness, kindness, self-discipline, sharing, sincerity, and cooperation begin to take form in the lives of very young children. Often the approach which our part in this process plays will be indirect. Ideals of love and peace or race relations will not be directly "discussed" with them, but instead, a practical approach will be followed which will deal with the basic personal problems of the child. These experiences will be based upon the maturity and understanding of the child.

Christian teaching as understood by Friends is only effective when it results in a more Christ-like behavior pattern. These ways of living are more frequently "caught" than they are formally taught. The Quaker home provides the most natural setting for the educational influence of the Quaker testimonies in the child's life.

Children whose homes have offered these opportunities of learning can later better understand the self-discipline involved in our use of the Queries in our Faith and Practice. Edna M. Baxter challenges each of us with her comment, "If the environment is like that of such groups as the Quakers, children grow up to have confidence in the ways of brotherhood and peace." What the home is and does will be reflected in the child's feeling and acting, both in and outside the home.

Friends Meetings have a large responsibility in working together with the home in providing learning experiences related to our challenging heritage and in giving guidance to the home in contemporary situations as our separate testimonies come to have vital meaning to us. The thrilling stories of early Friends will help to accomplish this, and contemporary accounts of faithful Friends will help to give children the feeling of Quakerism as a continuing challenging experience for them.

We will find it helpful, at times when interest is deeply aroused in our children by stirring events of our day, to strive to give them as broad a setting as possible. Let us avoid the

On this page appear the writings of Friends about some of the vital issues facing the Society today. These editorial contributions reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily carry the endorsement of the Five Years Meeting of Friends. Rather, it is attempted to present here basic considerations about vital concerns which should be of paramount interest to all Friends.

habit of making hasty generalizations and avoid narrow stereotyped classifications of people and ideas. Let us be well informed.

Today as never before we are made more aware of the people of other lands. It is necessary and relatively easy to learn a great deal about them. Mass communications have the power to present either an understanding or a biased picture. We can help our children to see the difference between these views. Take advantage of exhibits which display the arts and crafts from different countries and cultures. Choose an interesting hobby of collecting articles such as dolls, stamps, flags, coins or other international items. Make personal acquaintances with people from other lands, in your homes as often as possible.

Encourage games with a cooperative and sharing emphasis for your children's recreation. Select toys with constructive motifs for gifts. Provide creative activities and sharing projects that will help them see people of other lands, particularly those of their own age, in terms of their essential likeness. We should have for our goal the implementation in our lives and those of our children those qualities of Christian living and Quaker Testimonies with which our Queries so positively confront us.

Our Children And The Peace Testimony

By Irene G. Ellis

In many of our meetings today we hear — and rightfully so — a great deal about youth programs and what we should do for our young people to prepare them for the work of the church and of God's Kingdom. But what of our children? (The sooner we also introduce them to Kingdom ideas and ideals, the sooner we prepare them for the work of our meetings. Perhaps we should begin to work up instead of working down.)

In this forum I will discuss some methods of teaching the Friends' peace testimony to our children. I frankly admit that our meeting has fallen down on this. Thus I take this challenge to myself and to my meeting.

First of all, let's assume that children are open-minded and that they respond to what is taught them with consideration and love; then, that they learn more readily from something they have seen, or in which they have had an active part.

As a basis for the Quaker peace testimony, children should be encouraged to become friends with other children of God's world. This may mean furthering friendships with those of other races or cultures nearby; or carrying on the reading program under the MEHR system; or making posters, friezes and dioramas, or by using the paste-on panels put out by Ideal School Supply Co. or Beckley-Cardy Co. of Chicago, and others; or by film strips (obtainable through the offices of our church publications), showing children of other lands at work, play, and worship; by pen pal and "Around-The-World" letters for Quaker children.

One of the finest ways for children to become interested in others is through a sharing project, such as sending gifts to Indian-American children, helping make toys for the AFSC, and contributing to "Wells for India"; or a project of making African grass-roofed huts, sliding-walled houses of Japan, or typical Palestine homes such as Jesus lived in.

The next step would be to introduce them to the more definite peace program. What child would not respond to the story of the ketch, "The Golden Rule," sailing into the danger area of bomb testing? Who would not even thrill to the picture of the orderly prayerful group surrounding the mighty Pentagon, as a testimony to their beliefs, especially if that **mighty Pentagon** is shown and explained to them?

Most children like stories. I have found that giving them stories—mostly by telling rather than by much reading—has been effective in getting across the ideas of non-violence and compassionate love. Stories written at the child's level or translated into his language by a wise leader may well be those about George Fox, William Penn, and other Quakers who have dared to be different. The book, **Courage in Bo.h**

(Continued on page 62)

COMING EVENTS

March 6 to 11—Iowa Yearly Meeting Pastors' Short Course, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

March 22 to 25—Second Five Years Meeting Young Friends Seminar to Washington, D. C.

April 10 to 15—Five Years Meeting Boards and Executive Council meet, Richmond, Ind.

April 19 to 22—Young Friends Seminar to Washington, D. C.

Hands by Allan A. Hunter (Fellowship of Reconciliation) is invaluable for material of this nature. Then we must not fail to include those wonderful stories of Jesus and His way of life.

Although I cannot make specific references as to where they may be found, I would recommend flannelgraph lessons on peace, non-violence, positive action, and the power of love. If not available, leaders with imagination and artistic talents can make their own. With even less artistic ability, one could prepare simple chalk or blackboard talks.

Add to the here-mentioned methods, dramatizations, object-lessons, and group singing, and we have quite a sizeable agenda for action.

Then let our Quaker parents, teachers, and other children's workers know this: that **lessons are best taught by example.** If we ourselves believe in the Quaker testimonies of peace, non-violence, world friendship, and good-will toward all peoples, and are ourselves truly committed to them, our children and those under our care will not fail to respond in large measure to those teachings and to build them into their lives.

NEW CONCERN FOR VITALITY

What Can The Meeting Do?

By David Henley

When Friends ministers of Indiana Yearly Meeting gathered January 23 at Taylor University in Upland, Indiana, they considered means of deepening the spiritual life of the local Meeting. Three Friends, David Henley, Glenn Reece and Kenneth Pickering, were charged with sharing this thinking with the larger group of Friends. Here is the first of these challenges.

There is growing **concern for spiritual renewal** in our meetings. At a recent meeting of Indiana pastors, this sense of need and of hope took central place in the lively discussion. The group asked three of us to prepare a statement of the concern and suggestions made. The other, more basic, statements will follow.

We recognized that our mission remains the same, as part of the Living Church, but that **methods may be improved.** The nurture of **vigorous spiritual life** for our own members and **effective outreach** must go together. They are like the inbreathing and outbreathing of the physical body. The wholesome, regular exercise of spiritual interest in our children, youth, and new members is essential to our own well-being.

This is a "do it yourself" age; but every age is that for the live church or meeting. No longer can we rely solely on periodic restoration and revival by imported specialists. In sharing the Good News we are to be doers and not hearers only. This is the business of the Meeting: Ministry and Counsel, Christian Education Committee, teachers, visitors, pastor or secretary, all are here to cultivate the spiritual resources of members and to make the Christian life and fellowship attractive to those whom we should win into vital Christian experience.

Getting Started

How can our own Ministry and Counsel take the active lead in this reawakening of our Meeting? One successful approach is for Ministry and Counsel to invite leaders from Christian Education and Finance committees to meet with Ministry and Counsel for a thorough self-examination of the life, program, and friendly spirit of the Meeting.

One Meeting spent several months studying, searching, praying, and actually trying out among the working members the kinds of group experience which make for Friendly reviving and evangelizing. Others have taken the **Discipline** sections outlining their duties, along with the **Handbook for Elders,** for soul-searching study of ways to become effective.

Always the work was mostly in **small groups,** asking penetrating questions about present program and results, before leading into questions on preparation, planning and learning how to do this work of winning.

Other meetings have first become alerted to their condition, their needs and possibilities. Then they have held a workshop or retreat for deeper exploration and planning. Some Ministry and Counsel groups have invited active participation by key committee members. Friends are recognizing again that meetings may grow spiritually through worshipful sharing in **stewardship.** And Sunday School teachers are learning that it is both wholesome and necessary for them to lead children and youth to **decision and commitment.**

A Fresh Approach

Occasionally it may be best to secure an entirely different group than Ministry and Counsel to serve as a program-building or executive committee. This works well for over-all planning and coordination. However, it is too large a group for intimate counselling and sharing with the pastor on crucial issues; so some meetings encourage the pastor or pastoral secretary to have a small advisory committee of well-qualified persons. This demands sensitive, imaginative spiritual gifts. Whatever the method, **warm steadfast fellowship** is essential to any vital worship and witness. This is a recurring theme shown in a book by George Sweazy and a timely new booklet by Norval Webb, both listed at the end.

Early Fruits of the Spirit

What happens with these methods? Some Friends when questioned gave these results: 1) a **new sense of unity of purpose** in Ministry and Counsel and in the entire Meeting; 2) more **warmth in outgoing fellowship;** 3) a **new ease in welcoming** and drawing in **newcomers;** 4) **new vitality** in the meeting for worship,

in the ministry and in teaching; 5) a deepened sense of reality, more encouragement, and **more participation by young Friends;** 6) a discovery that it is wholesome and enjoyable to commit ourselves to Christ in a way that makes Christ attractive and the Christian fellowship desirable.

Warm Fellowship is a Witness

London Yearly Meeting, in 1906, sent this word to the meetings:

> "Our congregations and our members individually need, above all things, to manifest a spiritual fellowship vitally in touch with the needs of men . . . We should bear in mind that it will be the warmth of fellowship and of brotherhood in our congregations that will attract and speak of the love of God."

Some helps highly recommended at the Ministers Conference were: **Faith and Practice** (Discipline); **Handbook for Elders,** 20¢; **Effective Evangelism,** by George Sweazey ($3.50); **Evangelism After the Manner of Friends,** by Norval Webb, 30¢; **Friends Worship in a Pastoral Meeting,** by a North Carolina Committee, 10¢; Mimeographed questions and guides for discussion, 5¢; **We Can Win Others,** by Theron Chastein, 75¢.

All of these may be secured from Friends Book and Supply House; or they may be borrowed from the Lending Library.

Muncie Friends Study Possible Relocation

A new meetinghouse in a new location has been proposed at Muncie, Ind., Friends Monthly Meeting. The proposal was made by a building concerns committee and final decision was delayed until May monthly meeting, giving time for thought and discussion.

The 13-member building concerns committee, headed by Don Burton, made its report to monthly meeting after nearly a year's study of membership, growth and needs of Friends Memorial Church in Muncie.

Assisting Burton in the oral presentation of the committee were Vernon Freeman, Robert Zimmerman, Robert Showalter, James Heichelbeck and Rosemary Holloway.

The proposal would include moving the church to an undetermined location and the sale of the present meetinghouse and land at Adams and Cherry Streets in Muncie.

"Operation Abolition"--Friends Speak Out

While visiting in the San Francisco Bay area of California last December, I readily sensed the disgust of many people with what they considered to be distortions and unfair presentations in a movie called "Operation Abolition," sponsored by the House Un-American Activities Committee. Even the churches were deeply disturbed, for they felt the movie brought their whole area under a shadow which was not deserved. Now we find that "Operation Abolition" is being widely circulated throughout the nation, shown before schools, churches and clubs.

What Happened?

"The incident the film portrays occurred last May in San Francisco at a hearing called by the House Un-American Activities Committee. The committee subpoenaed several alleged communists for public interviews. Students from several Bay Area colleges and universities decided to exercise their lawful rights of protest and petition by picketing the hearings. Among other things, they were concerned about the committee's refusal to publish sources of information, and to allow witnesses the opportunity to cross-examine their accusers."*

Also disturbing the students was the committee's promise to issue seats at the hearing on an equitable basis, then hand-picking the persons admitted to the hearing—and ignoring the students.

The students knew the possibilities of being "used" and of trouble, so they established rules of conduct and also wore arm-bands to prevent communists or "fellow-travellers" from infiltrating their ranks. There were communists there, most of them having been subpoenaed by the committee to appear for its hearings. But the students refused to listen to them, much less follow them.

"As picketing got under way, however, some of the students were provoked beyond their ability to maintain their self-imposed disciplines. Among the provocations were the failure of officials to keep their promise to allocate to some of the students, seats in the hearing room, and the fumbling and brutality of policemen on the scene. The students became noisy—too noisy. Finally the officers on duty turned fire hoses on them and literally washed them out of the building where the hearings were being held."* The brutality of the police was such that one newsman reported, "Never in 20 years as a reporter have I seen such brutality."*

There were a number of photographers on the scene. They caught pictures of the aggressiveness and unreasonableness of the police; of the discipline and commendable conduct of the students. Shortly thereafter all their films were seized by the House Committee, and given to a commercial firm which edited and omitted sections of the film to produce "Operation Abolition."

Who Is Dishonest?

The film was edited with these purposes in mind: 1) to make the whole action seem communist-inspired and unpatriotic, when actually the students were protesting against un-American methods; 2) to cause the students to appear as aggressors—this done often by actually reversing the order until the scenes as shown in the film are not in proper sequence; and 3) to arouse the feelings of the people viewing the film until the attitude of many becomes reminiscent of fascism under Hitler.

"The House Un-American Activities Committee has had a great deal to say about the dishonesty of communists. Yet in its part in the doctoring of this film it has resorted to dishonest tactics of the same sort as those used by communists. It has subverted the American ideals of truthfulness, fair play and justice."*

The truth has been dealt with so loosely that even a representative of the House Un-American Activities Committee admitted on a TV program that, as edited, the film distorts the truth and presents an inaccurate picture of what took place.

—Milton H. Hadley

*Excerpts from "Operation Abolition" by Robert W. Moon from January 4, 1961, issue. Copyright 1961 Christian Century Foundation. Reprinted by permission from The Christian Century.

Bedouin Keep Their Pledge

Photo by Church World Service

Left to right: Labib Nasir, director of the Y.M.C.A. in Jordan; A. Willard Jones, a Friend, representative of Church World Service in Jerusalem; and Merlin Swartz, a Church World Service team leader in Jordan, inspecting three of the rams given by Church World Service for the Azazmeh tribe of Bedouin in East Jordan.

Some months ago, Church World Service sponsored a livestock program for the Azazmeh tribe of Bedouin in Jordan, who have been refugees since they lost their ancestral grazing lands in Israel, and who were found in a desperate plight of impoverishment. Without their flocks they were deprived of wool for clothing and of milk and cheese for food.

A. Willard Jones, representative of Church World Service in Jerusalem, and a Friend, suggested to this organization that as a part of their rehabilitation program they distribute healthy sheep to the Bedouin to replenish their flocks. The suggestion met with skepticism from some of the officials. The Bedouin were hungry—surely they would eat the sheep immediately, thus defeating the rehabilitation plan.

Willard Jones insisted that Bedouin nurture and cherish their flocks as they do their camels, and that they slaughter a sheep only when there is some special occasion or when the flock can stand thinning. Finally a flock of 103 sheep—ninety ewes, nine rams and three lambs—were purchased and divided among thirty families in the area around Kerak, East Jordan.

Months later, Willard Jones with two assistants made the journey by Land Rover and on foot to the rough, remote country where these shepherds are now living. They found the sheep all there, healthy and flourishing. Life seemed good to these Bedouin again, now that they had a means of livelihood.

Offenders Conference Publishes Newsletter

The Continuation Committee of the **Conference on Crime and Treatment of Offenders** held in November, 1959, at Germantown, Ohio, by the Friends World Committee, authorized the publication of a newsletter. With the hope of increasing Friends' concern for improved and wiser treatment of the offender, as well as means of erasing the cause for crimes, the newsletter tells what various Friends are doing in the field of correction.

Anyone wishing to receive this newsletter may address a request to Pat Naeye, 25 Grandview Avenue, Essex Junction, Vermont.

MUSIC FOR MEETING

By Ida Mae Miller

Hymn for Easter Day

The famous hymn "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" first appeared in a 1739 hymn collection and bore the title "Hymn for Easter Day." There were eleven verses in the original, but most of today's hymnals omit the last six.

Nor were the joyful "Alleluias" part of the hymn. They were added later to extend the text to fit the tune! The addition, however, was a happy and appropriate one, for among the early Christians the usual Easter salutation was "Alleluia."

Charles Wesley (1707-88), the English writer of this magnificent hymn, was the eighteenth child of Samuel and Susanna Wesley and the younger brother of John. Charles was educated at Oxford and was ordained soon afterward. Upon his conversion in 1738 he became associated with his brother John in the great Methodist revival in England. They travelled the countryside on horseback and preached to great crowds in the open. Out of the 6500 hymns that Charles Wesley wrote, some 500 remain in use today.

Great faith and deep convictions enabled Charles Wesley to write positively of the Christian life. The eminent Methodist hymnologist, Guy McCutcheon, says that Charles Wesley, more than any other person, succeeded in presenting religion and religious experiences in lyrical form.

The tune "Easter Hymn," used with these words, is both moving and exuberant. The composer remains unknown. The tune first appeared in **Lyra Davidica,** in London in 1708, along with twenty-four other tunes. It is one of the most famous of all hymn tunes and is sung throughout the Christian world on Easter morning. Our great enthusiasm in singing it is probably due to the glorious "Alleluia" refrain at the end of each line. Sung smoothly and serenely, this hymn reflects the epitome of our Christian faith.

So let our voices rise joyfully and confidently this Easter time as we proclaim "Christ the Lord is Risen Today."

* * *

The stories of other hymns can be found in Albert Edward Bailey's **The Gospel of Hymns,** Scribners, 1950, 600 p., $6.95.

The Editor Comments

By Earl Conn

Three items, two articles and a pamphlet, have come to my attention in the past weeks preceding the writing of this column which, incidentally, may or may not become a monthly product.

One article is by Nate White of the Christian Science Monitor and is the first of 20 analyzing the Soviet Union.

The second article is by Archibald MacLeish, Harvard professor among other honors, and it appeared in the Sunday New York Times Magazine.

The pamphlet is **Community of Fear** by Harrison Brown and James Real, published by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Single copies can be obtained by writing Box 4068, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Much of White's article in the Monitor is interesting but he makes two particular points which should "strike home."

One is that the word "defense" is obsolete now in terms of "national defense." We have no "Defense Department" as such anymore because defense is impossible.

I would suggest the title of "Retaliation Department" for this Washington agency because, in effect, unless we decide to strike first in a thermonuclear war, this is actually the department's purpose - if retaliation were even possible.

And White also writes that the "Early Warning System" is a misnomer.

With guided missiles that can travel thousands of miles an hour carrying nuclear warheads, this system does not give "early warning." It simply tells us, in White's words, "It's here, it's started."

But **Community of Fear** carries our thinking further.

Brown, a California Institute of Technology geochemist, and Real, a consultant to the Center, project our situation today in terms of both an immediate nuclear attack and expectations for the future.

Both projections are grim indeed.

Annihilation Possible

Dependent upon the type of missile-nuclear bomb attack launched upon the United States by Russia, or conceivably in a few years by a different power - casualties in this country could run from an absolute minimum of 5 million up to annihilation of the entire population.

And this attack could come about in many ways.

It could come when the Soviet Union decides it can launch an attack so devastating that the United States and its retaliatory power could be completely demolished.

It could come by "administrative accident" in a military decision to launch an attack without approval by higher authorities.

It could come from a small power which had purchased the weapons as they become more plentiful and cheaper.

And with the military power bloc in this country becoming stronger and stronger, these authors suggest that a thermonuclear war could even be triggered by our own forces who, convinced that the policy makers had failed, might seize control and strike first.

Many Americans might refuse to accept even the remote possibility of this happening and yet the authors indicate it could happen - and perhaps rather easily.

And the alternative?

Bigger and better and more thermonuclear weapons?

Not unless we eagerly seek international suicide.

Disarmament?

This is only part of the answer. For as long as nuclear weapon knowledge remains, were a war to start, all sides probably would immediately go into crash programs to build these weapons first and so crush the enemy.

An Answer

It appears the only answer lies in man eliminating war from his culture. For there can be no "limited" nuclear war and surely if we believe such war can be waged without fantastic losses, we have greatly increased the possibility of it happening.

". . . In any event, it seems likely that the continued use of the war system will involve the violent deaths of tens of millions to hundreds of millions of persons, coupled with the serious risk that economic recovery might not be possible. For as long as people and their governments are willing to take such risks - for as long as people and their governments continue to deposit confidence in violence as the **ultimata ratio** of human disagreements - the war system will be the indispensable vehicle of resolution . . ."

And what if this advice is brushed aside?

". . . Once the people are convinced that they can survive the present state of the art of killing, a broad and significant new habit pattern will have been introduced and accepted, one grotesquely different from any we have known for thousands of years - that of adjusting ourselves to the idea of living in holes. From that time onward it will be simple to adjust ourselves to living in deeper holes.

"Tens of thousands of years ago our Mousterian and Aurignacian ancestors lived in caves. The vast knowledge which we have accumulated during the intervening millenia will have brought us full cycle. The epic of man's journey into the light will have ended . . ."

And MacLeish, writing "The Face of the Real Crisis: Man Himself," caps the proposal by showing that man's **knowledge** of the fact will not be enough to solve this threat to his very existence.

For man's **knowledge** of the fact is different than his **feel** of the fact. The Germans could kill thousands and thousands of Jews in the gas ovens of the concentration camps and as long as they had only knowledge of the fact, there was no internal struggle.

It took **The Diary of Anne Frank** to bring feeling of the fact.

Perhaps this is our problem today. The feeling that should be associated with this "Community of Fear" in which we live is not clear to us.

North Carolina Ministers Gather

Coming at the invitation of North Carolina Friends ministers to lead in their annual Pastors' Short Course on February 14 at Guilford College, was Colin W. Bell, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee. The public was invited to the Tuesday evening meeting when Colin Bell spoke.

For Friendly Meditation

By Glenn A. Reece

"New Dimensions for Life"

The first Easter had an immediate background of sorrow and suffering. The disciples were near despair. The message, "Why do you look for the living among the dead? He is not here: He is risen!" (Luke 24: 5, 6, Phillips) prompted wonder in the hearts of the two Marys and their companions.

The dawn of Easter was accompanied by the dawn of new hope. This hope became courageous faith as the living Christ met and talked with the disciples. They could now begin to see beyond the temporal to the eternal. They experienced great transformation and faced life and their tasks fearlessly.

Friends have had an awareness of the timeless quality of life. I quote from three Friends for our Easter meditation.

William Penn was prompted to write:

> "The truest end of life, is to know that life never ends.
> For though Death be a Dark passage, it leads to Immortality,
> And that's Recompense enough for Suffering of it.
> And yet Faith lights us ever through the Grave, being Evidence of Things not seen."

From the last letter of Joan Mary Fry (England) to her friends, written in 1955, we read:

"The faith of Christ teaches more than courage in the face of death. Our attitude to death is transformed. As we come to a more intimate experience of the reality of God, we may enter into the overcoming power and strength of the great words of Christ, 'I am the Resurrection and the Life'."

She continued: "I believe it is of real value to our earthly life to have the next life in mind, because if we shut it out of our thoughts we are starving part of our spiritual nature—we are like children who fail to grow up . . . Not only do we miss much joy in the earth life if we imagine it to be the whole of our existence, but we arrive on the further shore with no knowledge of the language of the new country where we shall find ourselves unfitted for the larger life of the spirit."

The rich experience of Thomas R. Kelly is reflected in his writings (1940): "I must confess to a passionate devotion to God, as the spiritual reality par excellence . . . I believe He cares and that He continues our lives after death, in a fellowship of which we have a foretaste here. And I believe that the Eternal Christ, who is this same God, viewed as active and creative, is ever in the world, seeking, knocking, persuading, counselling men to return to their rightful Home."

Searching meditation upon the meaning and message of Easter will bring to our lives the quality of new dimensions, power and courage. It will put life in proper focus and right relationship to "that which is Eternal."

Harveys to Direct Youth Pilgrimage

Xen and Betty Harvey of Fairmount, Indiana, where Xen is minister of the Friends Church, will be directors of the Young Friends Pilgrimage to Northwest England for High School Friends next July 25 to September 1.

In 1959, thirteen American Young Friends were joined by a similar number of Europeans in a serious effort to learn more of our Quaker heritage and of the spirit which gave it life. Following thorough preparation and two intensive weeks of study, lectures and field trips, the group went to Gloucester for a work camp, and a short visit to London followed. In 1961 a similar experience is planned. Names of young people chosen will be announced by the Friends World Committee.

Significant Peace Action Under Way

Action-projects for peace are increasing in number and significance, both in the United States and abroad. We have nothing in America which approaches the quarter of a million Britishers who join the march from Aldermaston to Trafalgar Square, London, each Easter season, protesting the arms race. But in this country Easter week has also been chosen for a series of simultaneous projects ranging from New England to California and Oregon.

One project expected to continue for months is the "Walk for Peace, San Franciso to Moscow." It left the former city on December 1 with ten members. By February 8 the group was in Texas. Hundreds of people have been in "the line of march" at various times and places for varying distances.

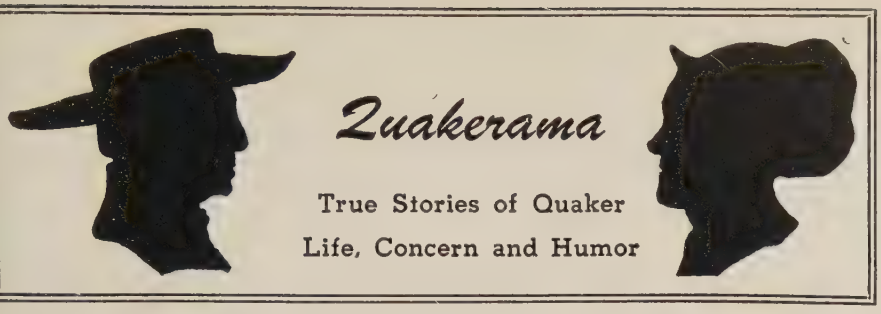
Overnight is usually spent in some friendly church where hospitality is offered. Leaving by 8 a.m., the group covers some 23 miles by 6 p.m.

Two of the recruits for the walk are Professor John Beecher of Arizona State University and his wife. A member of one of America's most famous families (Henry Ward Beecher, Harriett Beecher Stowe, Julia Ward Howe), John Beecher left his teaching to help make the world safer for his five children and his grandchildren, feeling that World War II had failed to do so despite his efforts in the Navy.

He writes: "I could not face my children and their children as well as my compatriots if I now failed to stand up and be counted amongst those who say 'No!' to the catastrophic course on which our nation is presently embarked." While the "embattled farmers" of Concord were heroes, "a higher order of heroism was manifested by one who stood up and opposed his country when it was in the wrong." I call upon all who recognize the danger of this hour to "support national defense through non-violence and an immediate end to the insane arms race."

—Milton Hadley

"A child's individuality develops when he is given freedom to choose in areas appropriate to his maturity, while in others he must abide by the decisions of parents."—Carrier



For those who attended the New York Yearly Meeting, during its financial report if one listened closely, mention was made of the High Point Fund. After being a member of this Friends' group for most of my forty years, my first knowledge of this Fund was given to me by a member of the Financial Committee when he heard I was moving to Greensboro, North Carolina. After talking with him about it, I had a clearer understanding of a project this Friends' group started in 1902 and maintained until 1924.

High Point, North Carolina, a community in today's thriving Piedmont area, had in the early part of this century, no educational facilities for its Negro citizens.

The Friends started a school mainly for teaching agriculture to Negroes in that area. Today as one drives toward Springfield Friends Meeting (where the National Quaker Mens' group met in May 1959) he passes a farm called the "Model Farm." This was part of the facilities which the Friends maintained.

In 1924 the city of High Point started its own educational facilities for Negroes and the Friends turned its building over to them. This school became known as "William Penn." There was one parcel of land which was sold for $4,000 and the High Point Fund was started.

Compete For Fund

Each year since that time the members of the Senior Class at William Penn are given an opportunity to compete for the return on the investment of the $4,000. In recent years this has amounted to about $150 which the winner can use for tuition to any college.

On Friday evening, June 3, 1960, the Annual Quaker Oratorial Contest was held. The judges were Robert Marks, Leroy Briggs Jr., and Donald Badgley. The students spoke not by name but by number.

Number one spoke on "Modern Look at the Quaker Faith"; number two, "The Dynamics of Quakerism"; number three, "The Essence of Quakerism; number four, "Quakerism and World Peace; and number five, "The Quakers as Humanitarians."

The first speaker talked about the Inner Light, Love of Brother, Call to Perfection, God's Will and Man's Duty.

The second speaker, Barbara Brothers, was the winner. She used as her main sub-topics Good Will, Sympathy and Creative Understanding. It was of special interest to learn after the contest that she has a speech impediment which she has disciplined herself to overcome so that it is not evident.

The third speaker spoke about the Baptism of the Spirit and Communion of God through the Inner Light and left one with the thought "Lives are not free from problems, but the spirit from within is ever present to overcome them."

Number four touched on the peace movement and the relationship of the AFSC role in this program. Number five spoke of the Good Samaritan and showed that this way was always trying to overcome "the sinfulness and stupidity of man."

Need I add that I felt most uncomfortable while I listened to what each speaker had to say. Without a doubt this annual program is the kind of which Friends should avail themselves. If we want rededication of our lives the fuel is given to us at a gathering such as this.

—Donald Badgley

Homer Dorrell Speaks at Sugar Plain

Speaker at morning worship in mid-January at Sugar Plain Friends Meeting of Western Yearly Meeting was Homer Dorrell, missionary teacher home on furlough from Kaimosi, Kenya, where he is part of the Teacher Training program of Friends Africa Mission. He is a native of West Newton, Indiana.

Christian Family Week May 7-14

This year Christian Family Week, May 7 to 14, emphasizes the importance of family stewardship of time, talents and money, recognizing that the Christian family has as its basis the providence of God. Materials listed below are beautifully and reverently designed to help promote this observance. For best use they should be ordered well in advance:

Family Week Folder—suggestions for individual families, with usable ideas throughout the year. 3c each; $2.25 per 100.

Family Week Poster — excellent promotion; 15c each; 2 for 25c.

"A Week of Family Devotions"— 12 page booklet with devotional thoughts, family litanies, suggested scripture readings; 10c each; $7.50 per hundred.

Order from:

Office of Publication & Distribution
National Council of Churches
475 Riverside Drive
New York 27, New York

Rufus Jones Lecture Given By Thurman

"Mystical Religion and the Experience of Love" was the subject of the 1961 Rufus Jones Lecture by Dr. Howard Thurman, given on January 27 at the Baltimore Friends School, Baltimore, Maryland. Sponsored by the Religious Education Committee of Friends General Conference, this widely-recognized Negro preacher, teacher and writer was a co-founder of Fellowship Church in San Francisco, California, and author of many books, among them "Meditations of the Heart," "The Creative Encounter," "The Growing Edge," and "Footprints of a Dream."

Friends Intercollegiate Fellowship Meets

"The Christian Use of Leisure Time" was the topic discussed by the Intercollegiate Fellowship when it gathered on February 4 at Farmers Institute Friends Meeting near Purdue University. Purdue Young Friends were hosts to young Friends from Earlham, Ball State Teachers, and Indiana University. Speaker was F. L. McReynolds from the 4-H Club office at Purdue University.

Worth Your Reading . . .

Order these books from:
FRIENDS BOOK & SUPPLY HOUSE
101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana

In Place of Folly, by Norman Cousins. Harper and Brothers, New York, 1961, 217 pages. $3.00.

Since the day the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Norman Cousins has devoted his principal attention to the full implications of the nuclear age. In the pursuit of this he has traveled to almost every corner of the world and has talked with many of the world's leading figures. He is well known to Friends for his sponsorship of the "Hiroshima Maidens" project in 1955 and more recently for his leadership—along with many Friends—in the nation-wide Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. In this, his latest, book he brings together in a single volume the essential facts concerning the present danger as well as a clear, specific statement of the alternatives available.

The first part of the book presents in an eloquent manner the horror and futility of modern war. This is not pleasant reading! It is guaranteed to jolt the reader out of any feelings of complacency about the present state of the arms race. It is far too easy for us all to adopt a head-in-the-sand attitude toward the realities of H-bombs and intercontinental missiles—they are too much for us to really comprehend, and life will be so much more pleasant if we pretend they do not exist. And yet somehow we **must** understand them and their significances if man is to survive.

The author includes a good chapter on "CBR"—chemical, biological, and radiological weapons—which is timely for Friends who are currently protesting the production of these agents.

Norman Cousins shows clearly that the present arms race can lead only to catastrophe. Atom bombs and long range missiles have made obsolete all conventional ideas of defending the homeland, and indeed the old forms of achieving security now lead only to greater insecurity.

Having sounded the alarm, Cousins proceeds to describe in detail a plan for a workable peace, based on world law and a much-strengthened U.N. He realistically proposes step by step revision of the U.N. Charter and step-wise disarmament with controls.

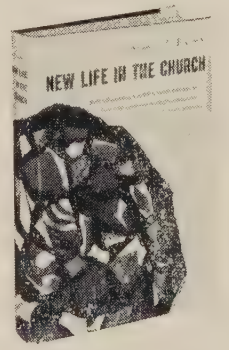
Some Friends will feel that he is too hesitant to apply the law of love to world politics (e.g. in his rejection of unilateral disarmament). Other Friends will feel that he does not give sufficient weight to the real menace of communism. Yet surely all can agree with his basic plan that only through world law is there any hope for the survival of the human race.

—Wilmer J. Stratton

* * *

New Life in the Church, by Robert A. Raines. Harper, $3.00.

This book carries a genuine, practical concern for new life in the local church.



Here the author records a variety of experiences in church activity, emphasizing particularly importance of small groups in fostering individual Christian growth, in creative planning for meaningful activity and significant study projects.

Perhaps most important is the author's concern for the "conversion of church members." He makes a plea for the "recovery of mission" in the church. Conversion is merely the beginning of a spiritual growth, increasing knowledge of the Bible, and a continuing of the clarification and intensification ministry of all church members.

This book is of especial value to ministers.

—William J. Reagan

* * *

The East-West Problem, a Re-Assessment, by Gerald Bailey. Friends Book and Supply House, Richmond, Indiana. $1.00.

Nothing is more needed in the Quaker movement than a profound re-appraisal of the right position of Friends in the struggle to produce peace. How great this need is may be seen by reading our pronouncements, many of which seem to be as superficial as they are dogmatic.

In this general situation we have abundant reason to be grateful for the remarkable honesty and depth of Gerald Bailey. Gerald Bailey is an English Friend who has travelled widely, including Russia and Communist China in his travels, and who has visited the American scene so often that he is almost as much at home here as in Britain. From 1950 to 1956 he was Secretary of the Friends East-West Relations Committee and is now Vice-Chairman of the Committee.

Remarkable Treatment

Gerald Bailey's treatment of the problem of East-West tension is remarkable in its honesty. He will not give comfort to those who, in their understandable desire for peace, deny the malignancy of the Communist menace, but neither will he give comfort to those who are satisfied with a policy of containment and mere anti-communism. He will be most shocking to those who suppose that pacifism is a viable political policy, for he shows clearly that such an approach does not face the facts of the modern world. Like all the early intellectual leaders of Quakerism, William Penn, Robert Barclay, and Isaac Pennington, Gerald Bailey makes a sharp distinction between pacifism for the individual and pacifism for a modern state and rejects the latter.

Perhaps the most helpful of Gerald Bailey's many points is his insistence upon the **doctrinal** side of Communism. Those who think of Communism merely as another political power, with which we can come to terms if we are generous, entirely miss the point at issue. "It is," says Bailey, "Soviet doctrine that makes Soviet power the threat it is to the outside world." This doctrine includes the inevitable burying of the West as an article of faith. Even the pose of peaceful coexistence is, as Gerald Bailey rightly sees, only a move in the effort to make the burial more certain and more enduring.

It is a joy to read the words of an author who does not simplify problems. The problems of the ideological competition are not like those of mathematics, with answers in the back of the book. We cannot avoid our predicament, but must live with it. Our problems will not

be solved; they have to be **suffered** and, hopefully, mitigated.

This is the deep reason why Gerald Bailey puts his main hope in the gradual effort to disarm, though not unilaterally, to reach the uncommitted peoples with a bold approach, to use the machinery of the United Nations and, above all, to give time for new tendencies to develop within the Communist system.

The booklet is short, with only 71 pages, but it is closely reasoned and is the best we can now offer on what is the inescapable issue of the time in which we live. I recommend the booklet for study groups in which Friends really want to face the issues and face them from the vantage point of Quakerism but with amazing honesty.

—Elton Trueblood

* * *

The Ministry and Mental Health. Hans Hoffman, Editor. Association Press, $5.00.

This book is a visit to the frontier. Here is an information-packed book on the role and preparation of the minister for counseling. Eleven noted writers including Paul Tillich report on new insights and research projects conducted in the interest of religion and mental health.

One section deals with the enhancement of personality in prospective ministers through training programs. Several projects including some theological schools report on findings and experiences with prospects for future study.

Made possible by the National Institute of Mental Health, it will be of special interest to ministers, teachers, and administrators concerned with the ministry and mental health, and for them it is highly recommended. Those interested in late developments in this field will also find it provocative and informative.

—David Castle

Lewis and Ada May Now Serve Poplar Run

Lewis H. and Ada May found it necessary to ask to be released from pastoral duties at Walnut Ridge Friends Meeting early last fall, and this became effective at the end of November. Now Lewis May is serving the Poplar Run Friends Church near Farmland, Indiana.

Visitation In California

Some of the Friends who attended the National Council of Churches sessions at San Francisco last December. The Friend farthest back at the table on the left is Leonard Hall, former Stewardship Secretary of the Five Years Meeting; next Milton Hadley, Secretary, Board on Peace and Social Concerns; Russell Rees, Secretary, Board on Christian Education; Herbert Watson, who is Clerk of Nebraska Yearly Meeting, and in the foreground a non-Friend. Ruth Castle of Ridgefarm, Illinois is seated at right, with Harold Walker behind her.

The journey of Russell Rees, Milton Hadley and Glenn Reece to California last December had a twofold purpose. One was to serve with other Friends as representatives to the National Council of Churches General Assembly in San Francisco, as reported in the February issue of Quaker Life.

The other reason was to be available for visitation among California Friends. Keith Sarver, general superintendent of California Yearly Meeting, and pastors cooperated in providing itineraries, generously opening the way for wide service in keeping with the purpose of the Spiritual Mission to Friends. This opportunity we entered into with eager anticipation.

Friends were most gracious in hospitality and sharing in the ministry which was ours to give. Besides several special group meetings we were privileged to participate in the worship and work of seventeen local meetings: First Friends, Whittier, East Whittier, Alamitos, Alhambra, Pasadena, Citrus Heights, Long Beach, Denair, Woodlake Avenue, El Modeno, Berkeley, Arcadia, Montebello, Pico Rivera, Gardenland, Sunnyside and Walnut Creek.

Groups included Sunday School teachers, Christian education committees, Ministry and Counsel groups, pastors, prayer meetings, men's groups, meetings for worship, Sunday School classes, young Friends, meeting leadership groups, fellowship dinners, and California's Five Years Meeting Committee. We three participated in sixty-three groups—a great experience in Christian fellowship and sharing.

Apart from these and equally as valuable were the personal contacts, as we often met with several Friends for consultation on mutual concerns and needs, this throughout the journey.

Definite plans were made for a Laboratory School under the Leadership Committee of California Yearly Meeting Board on Christian Education and shared by staff from the Five Years Meeting. Initial planning was done by the Five Years Meeting Committee of California Yearly Meeting.

It is our hope and prayer that our journey may have contributed to an increase of Christian fellowship, new depth and strength of spiritual life, and enlargement of concerns and program for increasing the effectiveness of each local meeting.

We were conscious of God's presence and leading and deeply grateful to Friends through whom we gained spiritual enrichment.

—Glenn A. Reece

Combine For July Lab School

The Christian Education Committees of New England, New York, Baltimore (Stony Run and Homewood), and North Carolina Yearly Meetings in cooperation with the Five Years Meeting Board of Christian Education are sponsoring a Laboratory School at Guilford College, N. C. to be held July 9-15, 1961.

A laboratory school is an interesting way to learn, through study, practice and observation, how to be a better Sunday School teacher or worker. Friends have only recently started using this means of learning, but other groups have used it much longer. In it the counseling teacher, student teachers and children work together in achieving Christian growth for each person involved.

The staff for this school has all been secured and are experienced laboratory school leaders. The school opens on Sunday afternoon, July 9 and will close at noon on Friday, July 15. Cost will be $10 registration and $20 for room and board.

Programs and application blanks are available from the Christian Education Committees of the sponsoring Yearly Meetings or from Pansy Shore, Pilot Mountain, N. C., who is serving as director for the school.

Teen-Age Conference Held by Celo Friends

"Steps to Peace in a Nuclear Age" was the theme of a teen-age conference held last fall in Celo Community near Burnsville, N.C. Twenty-three young people came, representing eight schools. Herbert Smith of Friends Boarding School, Barnesville, Ohio, William Bagwell of High Point, N. C., and Spahr Hull of Philadelphia, the two last of the American Friends Service Committee, came by special invitation.

Discussion led by Spahr Hull resulted in these conclusions: (1) a supreme being has made all people equal; (2) peace must start within ourselves, our homes, our associates and our communities; and (3) war accomplishes nothing constructive; it destroys. Therefore we will not take part in anything concerned with war and we will promote peace.

The feeling at the end was one of joy from fellowship and sense of personal responsibility.

—Wendell Thomas
Celo Friends Meeting
Burnsville, N.C.

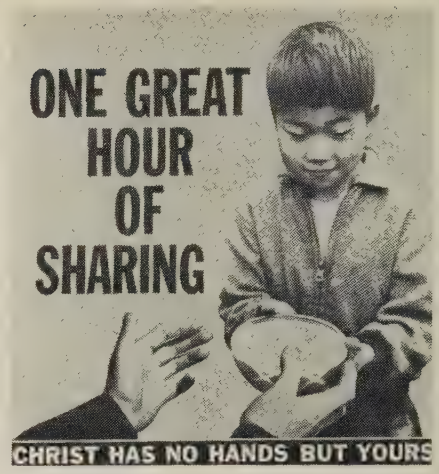
Crime and Punishment Topic of Meeting

The Third Friends High School Institute will be held on April 22 at Westbury Friends Center, Westbury, L.I., New York, on the subject of "Our Responsibility to the Offender Against Society."

Discussed will be capital punishment, delinquency, treatment of offenders, the U.N. Congress on Crime and Prevention, prisons, and rehabilitation programs.

Sponsored by Friends Community Center and the American Friends Service Committee, further information may be had from Fred Flynn, 62 Summit Rd., Port Washington, N. Y., or Norma Jacob, A.F.S.C., 237 Third Avenue, New York 3.

March the 12th



Make your gifts through:

American Friends Board of Missions
American Friends Service Committee
Church World Service

MEXICO CITY FRIENDS CENTER

Pleasant reasonable accommodations. Reservations, Casa de los Amigos, Ignacio Mariscal 132, Mexico 1, D.F.

Friends Meeting, Sundays at 11 a.m.

A FRIENDS COEDUCATIONAL BOARDING SCHOOL

Grades 9 - 12 — **GEORGE SCHOOL** — Founded 1893

RICHARD H. McFEELY, Principal

Enrollment has been completed for autumn of the coming school year. A limited waiting list is being established for which applicants will be accepted as vacancies may occur.

Address inquiries to:

ADELBERT MASON, Vice-Principal
Box 351, George School, Bucks County, Pennsylvania

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKERS WANTED

This is an urgent appeal to Friends who would be willing to work in the only hospital in the U. S. for treatment of non-psychotic male sex offenders and psychotic criminals—probably the two most rejected groups in our society. We have 6 vacancies and find it extremely difficult to recruit well qualified personnel in all categories but especially for the Social Service Department.

Excellent opportunity to practice casework and group psychotherapy under competent guidance. Pleasant, semi-rural surroundings. Salary range $481-644 per month depending on experience. Minimum educational requirement: M.S.W. from an accredited school of social work. Male preferred. Hospital located on coast Highway 101 halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Joseph Andriola, Ph.D.
Chief Social Worker
Atascadero State Hospital
Atascadero, California

(Advertisement)

SUNDAY SCHOOL MATERIALS

Prepared and Recommended by the Board On Christian Education of

THE FIVE YEARS MEETING of FRIENDS

101 QUAKER HILL DRIVE — RICHMOND, INDIANA

The following four pages outline the responsibility of the Five Years Meeting to the 500 Meetings, and to the 53,000 persons who regularly attend their Sunday schools. In addition, there are another 50,000 persons in our meetings abroad. To serve these Friends, materials are prepared for all ages, literally from the cradle to the grave.

An effective program of Christian Education requires not only curriculum materials, but many other resources such as books, pamphlets, filmstrips, leadership guides, vacation school supplies and the regular materials such as record books, attendance charts and cards, membership class texts, Bibles and activity materials.

You will find here a complete display of our curriculum materials including age-group lessons prepared by Friends, for Primary, Junior, Junior High, Senior High and Adult classes. In addition there are recommended materials for Nursery and Kindergarten classes.

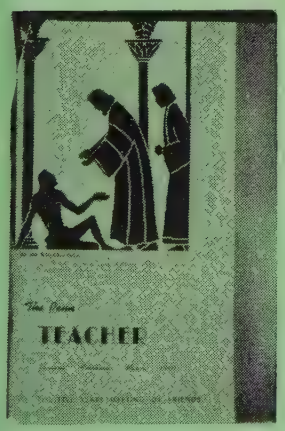
You will also find supplies for the general operation of your Sunday school. If there are needs which are not shown here, please write for information.

Richard P. Newby,
Chairman of Board on Christian Education

Russell E. Rees, General Editor

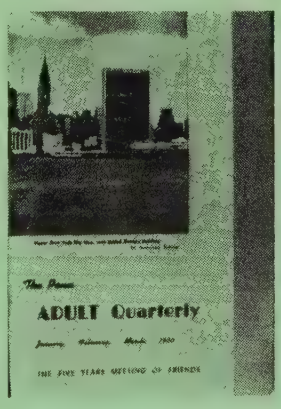
Adult Material

"Adults have the potential capacity for great growth and continuous learning," writes Irene Caldwell. This well represents the conviction behind our adult materials. Moreover, what happens with children and youth is dependent upon the "continuous learning" of adults.



PENN TEACHER

The Penn Teacher carries ten pages of general Christian Educational material, consisting of articles, book reviews, devotional readings and assistance to teacher and superintendent. A special section for teachers of both adult and youth is provided. Price 60c.

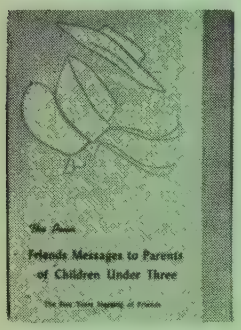


ADULT QUARTERLY

The Adult quarterly is based on the Uniform Lesson Outlines prepared by the National Council of Churches. The interpretation and commentary is written by Friends, and is intended to provide thoughtful exposition in a Friendly way, of the scriptural background of the lesson. Price 25c.

Nursery Material (Age 2-3)

The Nursery materials are for parents and teachers of younger children and consist of letters to parents, teachers' books, pupils' books, take-home cards and teaching pictures.



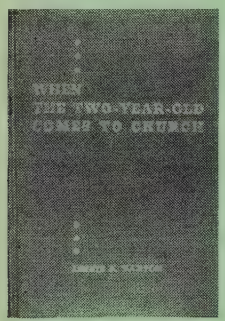
Friends Messages to Parents —These messages will help parents in the Christian Nurture of their children and emphasize the Friendly way of living. Price $1.50.

Take-Home Cards

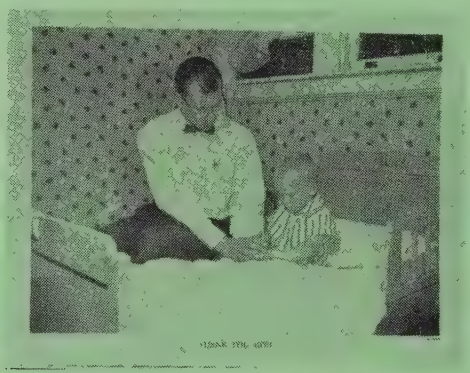
There are thirteen My Picture cards in each quarter's set. One will be given to the child each Sunday. Price 20c each set.

My Book For Winter — A 55 page color booklet with songs, scripture, stories and excellent suggestions to parents for use at home. Price 35c.

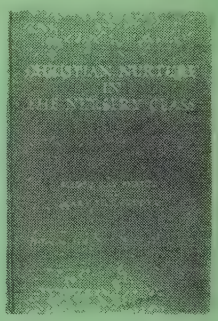
The Two Year Old At Home, Haxton—This 48 page quarterly guide is prepared for parents of all two-year old children in Guiding the Christian Nurture of the very young. Price 25c.



When The Two Year Old Comes to Church, Haxton—This 128 page teacher's book is for use in church schools where two year olds meet in separate groups. Price $1.00.



Nursery Teaching Pictures—Thirteen large colored pictures for use in the class room with the three year old Nursery material. Price $1.75.



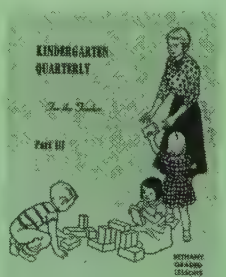
Christian Nurture in the Nursery Class, Burrow and Lloyd—This teacher's book is designed for use in church schools with 3 year old children. Price $1.50.

Kindergarten Material (Age 4-5)

The Kindergarten materials are designed for 4 and 5 year old children. They are written from a Christian view point to guide the young child who cannot read or write. The five pieces of material should be used each quarter for best results. The teacher's quarterly offers genuine help in the lesson plans, and makes preparation easy.

Home and Church Stories—A Quarterly book of beautifully illustrated stories, songs and poems. Each will hold kindergartener's attention and teach about Jesus. Price 35c.

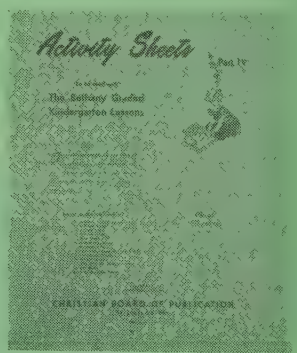
Kindergarten Picture Set—Eight full color pictures. Each quarter illustrates child life and Christian ideas presented in the quarter's course. Each set $1.75.



Kindergarten Quarterly (for the Teacher)—These books for the teacher explain objectives of the course and tell how to accomplish them using materials available. Plans for effective classes. Price 50c

MESSAGES TO PARENTS

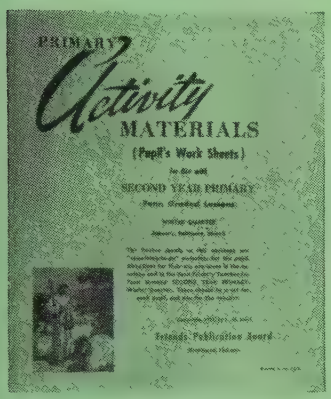
They explain what can be done at home to supplement the Sunday program. Price 5c each.



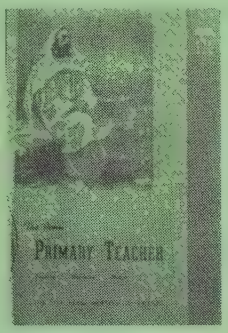
Activity Materials — These work sheets for class use, feature gifts to make, patterns, songs, prayers, simple worship services. Order a packet for each child. Price 35c.

Primary Material (Age 6-8)

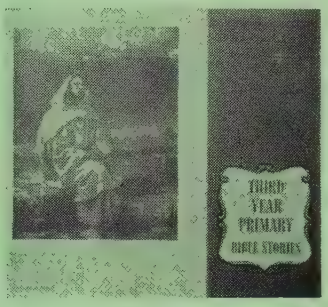
The Penn Primary material is designed to start with the experience level of the pupil and help him develop Christian knowledge and Christian principles in logical steps by relating his present-day experience to the Bible and its teachings. The lessons are carefully graded for each age level (6, 7, 8 year olds) but can be used satisfactorily in group graded situations. All lessons encourage Bible reading.



Primary Activity Material — Each child should have a packet. The activities suggested will care for the natural physical needs of this age child and yet enrich his Christian knowledge. Price 30c.



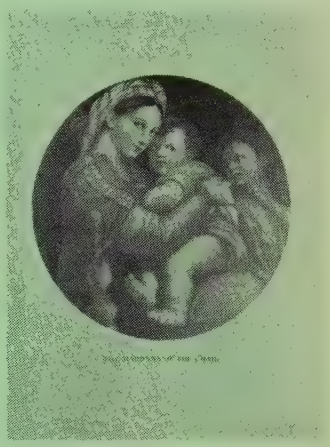
Penn Primary Teacher—This guide provides detailed suggestions for regular Sunday sessions. Each teacher should have a copy to help her in teaching. Price 60c.



Penn Primary Bible Stories—This booklet is for the child. Color illustrations throughout. Bible stories told in words which they can understand. Price 35c.

MESSAGES TO PARENTS

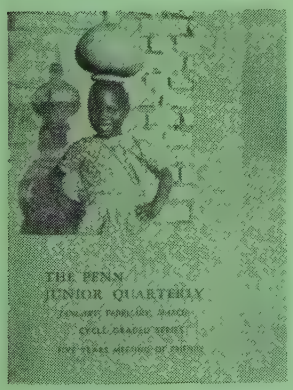
Through these 8 page folders to send to parents every quarter, parents are kept informed of what is taking place in the church school class. Price 5c each.



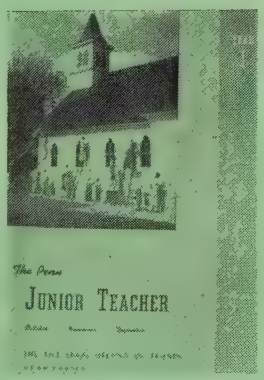
Penn Primary Picture Sets — Nine large color pictures interpret the central point of lessons. Included are paintings by old masters and new modern pictures. Price $1.75.

Junior Material (Age 9-11)

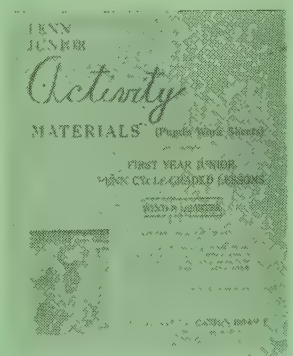
This material offers a wide range of helpful subjects such as Old Testament, the Life of Christ, Friends mission work in Africa and Ramallah, a Quaker unit to help juniors learn about their heritage. The material, though group-graded, can easily be used in closely graded classes and builds on what has been taught in younger age classes. The session plans for step by step guidance to teachers. (All five pieces of material should be used to obtain the best results with juniors.)



Penn Junior Quarterly—This booklet with black and white illustrations, hymns, poetry, scripture, stories, material on Friends principles and missions are included. Price 35c.



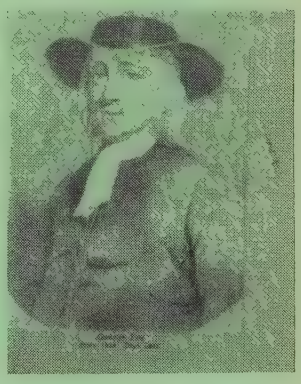
Penn Junior Teacher—A guide for teachers of juniors. Lesson plans offer specific help in teaching the Bible and Christian principles to juniors. Price 60c.



Penn Junior Activity Materials—Six mimeographed sheets of suggestions are provided. Dioramas, maps, prayers, and other things-to-do are included to enrich the junior's studies. Price 25c.

MESSAGES TO PARENTS

An illustrated leaflet for parents on how to guide children in Christian living. Parents learn what their children are doing in church school. Price 3c each.

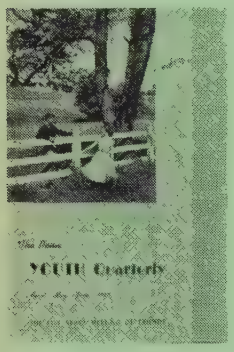


Penn Junior Teaching Pictures — Twelve large sepia and colored pictures illustrate central point of the lessons. Quaker pictures are included in some sets. Price $1.75.

Jr. High & Young Peoples Material

As Friends, our youth are precious to us; they deserve our concerned attention. Youth are asking, "To whom can we turn for understanding, challenge and direction?" Their often unexpressed call is, "Come over and help us."

Friends' youth publications offer a variety of up-to-date ideas, programs and challenges. Youth programs can be both spiritual and enjoyable when leadership is good and Friends youth publications are used.

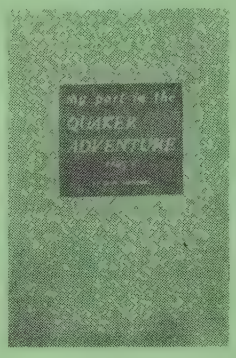


PENN YOUTH QUARTERLY

Prepared for High School youth, bringing Light to the tangled moral and ethical problems facing our young people. Price 25c per quarter.

FRIENDS

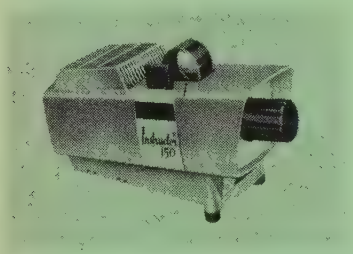
A weekly youth story paper, titled Friends. Bringing an exciting variety of features including evening youth program helps. Price 65c for thirteen issues.



MY PART IN THE QUAKER ADVENTURE

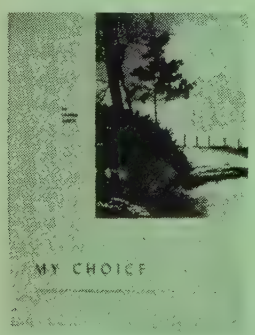
Nine general units and three special Quaker units complete this 3-year curriculum with excellent teacher helps. Price 40c per quarter.

Visual Aids



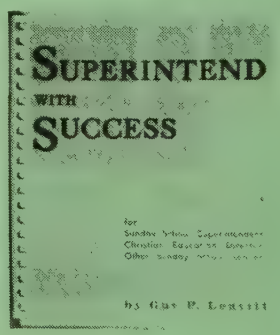
Graflex Instructor Projector $29.75
Exclusive push button operation. Very simple. Ideal for the small group. (Carrying case $8.95 extra).

A new catalogue in loose leaf style listing Audio-Visual aids available for loan has been prepared by the Board on Christian Education, Peace, and Missions. This catalog is available **free** upon request. Audio-Visuals on such subjects as alcohol, peace education, stewardship, missions, leadership education, subjects to be shown to children, seasonal events, and administering the entire Christian Education program are provided. Feel free to make use of this excellent film library.



My Choice—It is an attractive booklet, by Harold Smuck, providing 7 lessons, giving an introduction to the meaning of membership in the Society of Friends. Price 65c.

Picture Set — A packet of twelve 8 x 11 Friends pictures suitable for framing or bulletin-board use. All relate to experiences in Friends' life and thought. Price $1.00 a set.



Superintend With Success—This book is prepared especially for the Superintendent of the Sunday School. It speaks to his needs and outlines his responsibilities. Price $2.95.

Additional Sunday School Items

COLLINS GIFT BIBLE (K.J.)	$3.25	SECRETARY'S REGISTER	$1.10
NELSON R.S.V. STUDENT BIBLE	3.75	PROMOTION CERTIFICATES (All Depts.)	.06
NEW TESTAMENT (K.J.)	1.00	POST CARDS (Absentee, Birthday, and Others)	.25 Doz.

ORDER FROM:

The Friends Book & Supply House

101 QUAKER HILL DRIVE — RICHMOND, INDIANA

Letters to the Quaker Life Editor

To the Editor:

In my opinion, Samuel Levering's article in the February "Forum" is more Scripturally sound than the one by William Dennis because it is based on plain Bible reading.

Twice Sam Levering states that war is contrary to the example and teachings of Christ. Matthew 5: 38 to 48 and 26: 52 clearly are adequate basis for that belief. How, then, can William Dennis believe that Christ never dealt with war?

Apparently this teaching of Jesus does not fit William Dennis' concept of what is appropriate. But consider the message of I Corinthians 3: 19 - 29, as well as II Corinthians 10: 3 - 4.

In finding Christ's will from the whole spirit and philosophy of His teaching, as William Dennis states that we should do, how can we if we do not consider what is recorded about his views on the subject? Yet William Dennis seems to think that is incorrect!

If the Bible is suitable to our present situations, then the Quaker peace testimony **is** valid today!

—Thomas Swain Wadman
Russiaville, Indiana

* * *

To the Editor:

I am moved to offer some remarks concerning the article by Juanita Matassa in the January issue of Quaker Life.

It is inferred that the only problem in connection with alcohol is alcoholism. This, obviously, is not true. The association of alcohol with traffic accidents, crime, delinquency, neglected children and mental health, total problems that probably outweigh the problems of alcoholism.

As a physician I am most interested in alcoholism not only in the rehabilitation of its victims, but also in its prevention.

Another assertion is that alcoholism is a symptom of a prior disease. According to medical definition and usage, alcoholism cannot be both a disease and a symptom. The word "symptom" is used to denote a single, definite indication of some abnormality in the patient—such as fever or cough. Many diseases are characterized by a combination or multiplicity of symptoms. Alcoholism is a complex and many-faceted condition that more accurately corresponds to the definition of a disease.

Much confusion seems to stem from a failure to understand the meaning and medical distinction between predisposing and contributing causes and the primary or essential cause of disease. The etiology and development of a disease is often complex and complicated. Many factors may be concerned. There may be one factor without which the disease cannot occur. According to established methods of medical terminology, this one essential factor is called the cause of the disease, and the others are called predisposing and contributing factors.

I do not mean to question the importance of predisposing and contributing factors. For many years the most effective attack on tuberculosis was along the lines of influencing those predisposing and contributing factors which helped to make the individual person susceptible to the disease.

At present, we know little about the predisposing and contributing causes of alcoholism. There are many suggestions and theories but no facts. The theory Mrs. Matassa mentions has been popular, but is now being rejected by those most actively studying alcoholism. It seems to me scientific, logical and medically sound to conclude that the most effective preventive medicine against alcoholism is abstinence.

In view of the fact that there are more than five times as many cases of alcoholism as of cancer and that the effects on the alcoholic and his family are even more devastating, it is difficult to understand the apathy of society concerning this affliction.

If people knew that 8% of all persons who eat ice cream become victims of cancer, would they continue to eat ice cream?

As a Christian, I would like to agree that the knowledge of God is the surest help. I happen to know a number of clergymen who have become alcoholics.

I would reword the eighth paragraph to read, "The Christian should drink alcohol not at all to demonstrate his spiritual power to master the material."

It is probably true that the alcoholic would not be helped by the non-drinker, but how about the youth with whom Mrs. Matassa comes in contact, including her own three children?

I surely agree that Christians need to exhibit "positive love and assistance toward our brothers." This, it seems to me, can only result in active but intelligent opposition to drinking.

—B. Earl Clarke, M.D.

* * *

To the Editor:

In their zeal to defend a time-honored theme of total abstinence, several whose letters to the editor you quoted were intemperate in their criticism. The hypocrisy of many ardent temperance workers was a secondary point in the Matassa article and deserves thought.

Literature is often unattractive and combative rather than appealing or persuasive. Loving the offender is the modern method in rehabilitation. To convert the whole attitude is essential. . . .

Cultivating a spirit of friendliness would benefit both the offender and the abolitionist. In fighting the sale, use and advertising of beverage alcohol, let's not get intemperate.

—Bernice Hartman
Waynesville, Ohio

* * *

To the Editor:

Falmouth Quarterly Meeting of New England Yearly Meeting reviewed the articles in the January Quaker Forum concerning the use of alcoholic beverages. Some members were disturbed about inclusion of the article by Juanita Matassa. On behalf of the Quarterly Meeting I was asked to write expressing our strong feeling of unity with the viewpoint expressed by S. Clark Ellis.

—Ira M. Wine, Clerk
Portland, Maine

* * *

To the Editor:

. . . I was shocked to read the article . . . and pray that young readers and even some of the mature group who straddle the fence held to their own convictions and were not influenced.

The only credit I can give her is for having strength to speak out—

(Continued on page 82)

'Back O' Wall' Challenge Great

"Back O' Wall" is a descriptive name given by Jamaicans to the most depressed section of their capital city of Kingston. It is a slum of ramshackle huts, thrown together by squatters who pay no rent or taxes, a haunt of destitute and lawless people.

Now a new group of malcontented, the "Rastafari," are making their headquarters in Back O' Wall. These are African Nationalists, Negroes who believe the only solution to the racial problem in the West Indies is their return to Africa. Ethiopia is the Promised Land they have chosen, despite the fact that the Ethiopian government disclaims any tie with them.

But their "Reformed African" churches are more than centers of nationalism and religious fanaticism. A raid of one of them in the summer of 1960 uncovered a cache of ammunition - dynamite caps and tommy-guns - and two soldiers of the Royal Hampshire regiment were ambushed and killed when they attempted another raid on a Rastafarian hide-out in the Red Hills that shadow Kingston.

This incident aroused the Christian churches of Jamaica to undertake a unified effort to bring the light of Christ to the darkness of Back O' Wall. The Reverend Raymond Schember, Secretary of the Jamaica Christian Council and representative in Jamaica of Church World Service, called together leaders of ten Protestant denominations and formed a sub-committee of Church World Service to map out a program — the first united effort ever planned for Back O' Wall.

This article tells how Friends in Kingston are filling a place in this effort. The author, Barbara Priestman, is clerk of the Kingston Monthly Meeting. She is an English Friend, a member of the faculty of the department of education in the University College of the West Indies, Kingston, Jamaica, W.I.

By Barbara Priestman

The problem of the Rastafari in Jamaica, to which the attention of the world has been called by the press, is as yet only half understood here in Jamaica. The first thing to point out is that the problem is not one of sudden growth. Here in this island where all races and colors are rightly proud of their ability to mingle happily, a group of unsuccessful and hopeless men found their solace in a ritual smoking of ganja (like marijuana) which had the power to enlarge their imagination and rouse in them a fanatical hatred of people who were successful. They turned their backs on the idea of racial integration and proclaimed hatred of all people except the few who, with them, would form a segregated "Back to Africa" movement.

The creed of this movement has gathered about it a fantastic and complicated mythology. A survey carried out in the summer of 1960 revealed that the "pure gospel" of the Rastafari teaches that all white people are anti-Christ; that God is black; that all colored people who are not Rastafari are worse than white people, because they are treacherously in the pay of the anti-Christ against their own people. The Old and New Testaments and the preface of the King James version of the Bible are curiously mingled in this bewildering view of life.

Hatreds engendered by this organization were bound to flare into violence and death sooner or later. This happened in the summer of 1960 when a Rastafari "chapel," raided by the police, yielded up a store of arms and ammunition far in excess of anything the Jamaica Rastafari could possibly have afforded to buy; when two British soldiers were killed during a search for firearms in a Rastafarion hide-out in the hills outside the town; and when the bodies of three Jamaican Rastafari were found hastily buried in the bush.

It is to be hoped that all the facts will be brought to light in the courts of justice. So far the police have been able to find out that there are different kinds of Rastafari, and that it is unfair to accuse them all of the violent ideals of the minority. Though most of them refuse to work for white men, not all consider that work in itself is wrong.

Though dirt, squalor and violence, combined with laziness resulting from ganja smoking are, to respectable Jamaicans, signs of Rastafari, there are some cleanly workers and office employees in Kingston who are Rastafarian in their belief that they belong to Ethiopia and should return there. The Rastafari who are feared by the peaceful citizens are those who have become de-

Photo by Church World Service

A part of Back O' Wall, Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies. Friends are glad to cooperate with the Jamaican Christian Council in operating a Sunday school in Back O' Wall for the children of these homes.

Photo by Church World Service

A weekly club for mothers in Back O' Wall, started by the Jamaica Christian Council. The two ladies on the extreme right are leaders of the club, sent by the local churches.

graded by poverty and ganja, and who feel that all men, particularly whites, are against them and that their only recourse is violence. Naturally this "gospel" of escape and hate took root in the poorest slum of Kingston, Back O' Wall.

Even before the recent outbreak of violence, Jamaicans were aware of this terrible spot. The Bishop said a few years ago that one could hardly distinguish from animals the naked children who scuttled about, picking over garbage and disappearing at sight of a stranger into the battered chassis of some old car, which was their home. Anglican deaconesses have long visited parts of the district; nuns have gone there; and a Methodist leader with a creative mind and concerned heart established a settlement for the street boys and called it "Boys' Town." This settlement has faithfully struggled on, much hampered by lack of funds. But the trouble that exploded with five deaths last summer awakened Jamaicans to the fact that something must be done fast to cope with this terrible situation.

Churches Rallied

The Jamaica Christian Council rallied the churches together. Ten Protestant denominations are uniting in a program to bring the light of Christ to Back O' Wall. The program when fully worked out is to include a Sunday school for children; a literacy program for adults, so that men and women may be able to turn the light of the Bible and other Christian literature on their dark lives; a clinic to teach mothers the care of children; a program for the boys who run the streets and are exploited by evil men who make a living by vice; and other constructive activities.

Jamaican Friends are finding a place in this united effort. A Quaker police officer who is a member of the Kingston meeting and two young Friends have volunteered for regular service in the Sunday school program in Back O' Wall. The volunteers work under difficult circumstances. For example, when the Sunday school committee of the Kingston Meeting asked the young people what help they might give in the way of materials, one of them said hesitantly, "Well, materials will be difficult to use, because we teach in an open space and there is nowhere to lay things down."

Another young Friend is a worker in Boys' Town. He tells of the great difficulty of establishing good ideals and habits in the youngsters in this group of potential delinquents, since the boys are used by unprincipled men in the area to peddle ganja and help with other illegal practices.

$3000 Budgeted

Much of the work is still in the blueprint stage—but Church World Service has budgeted an initial $3000 to back up the churches in the Back O' Wall project. The Protestant churches of Jamaica are determined to shoulder a share of the financial responsibility as well.

Somehow wrong thinking of many decades has to be changed; fear and mistrust replaced by love and mutual service. Surely this is a place where Friends should feel a special call. Friends of color can do far more than whites, at present, and they are coming forward gladly to serve in a place where whites are not welcome.

We have here in Jamaica a band of young Friends growing up whose sense of dedication begins to show the results of the work begun by missionaries long ago. Mary White, Sada Stanley, Gladys Jones, Kenneth Crooks and many others set an example of service which these young people are eager to follow. Pray that God may use them to help in the reclaiming of these unhappy and in many cases depraved people in Back O' Wall, so that they, too, may be a glad part of this island where it is beginning to be true that it is the spirit of man that matters, and not his color.

Reeves Resume Work In Kenya, East Africa

Fred and Inez Reeve, who had spent their furlough around "home" in Indiana, returned to Africa in late January for their work at Friends Africa Mission, of which Fred Reeve is Administrative Secretary. Word has been received by the American Friends Board of Missions that they arrived safely in Nairobi on February 3.

Daily Devotional Readings

"Fruit of the Vine"

by

T. Eugene Coffin
Arthur O. Roberts

Per quarter, 35c each
Per year, $1.40

Order from:

BARCLAY PRESS
1611 S.E. 21st Avenue
PORTLAND 14, OREGON

Quaker Campus Life

News from Our Friends Schools and Colleges

1960-1961 DANA SCHOLARS AT GUILFORD

Left to right: Doris Walker of Greensboro, N. C.; Dora Smith of Goldsboro, N. C.; James Childress of White Plains, N. C.; Brenda Alexander of Burlington, N. C.; Douglas Connor of Lansdowne, Pa.; Maurice Raiford of Daytona Beach, Florida; Linda Sheppard of High Point, N. C.; Penelope Smith of High Point, N. C.; Steen Spove of Gentofte, Denmark; and Miriam Almaguer of Miami, Florida.

Guilford Program Expands

Funds continue to add to Guilford's goal for constructing its new Religious Education - Auditorium - Music Building. Most recent was a $25,000 gift from Mrs. Nellie Moon Taylor of Danbury, N.C. With it will be established a Quaker Meeting Room in the new building in memory of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mary Pemberton Moon, who was well-known as a Quaker preacher during the late 19th century.

Through the generosity of the Charles A. Dana Foundation, ten Dana Scholars were named this year. Dana Scholars receive grants equalling full tuition for one academic year. To be eligible, students must have completed one year as a regular student at Guilford and must have demonstrated marked quality of character, leadership and a minimum academic average of 2.00.

Guilford has completed one of its major buildings, and construction has begun on two other important projects, completion of these expected before the 1961-62 academic year begins.

Completed is the Charles A. Dana Science Hall, an addition to the Greensboro Division of Guilford College. Now under way are the multi-purpose building mentioned here and in which there will be a 1,000-seat auditorium, and new athletic fields to be called the Armfield Athletic Center, made possible by gifts from the W. J. Armfield, Jr. family. Included will be a baseball diamond with permanent seating for 500, a football field with a quarter-mile track around it and permanent seating for 2,500.

Paul Lacey Accepts Pendle Hill Position

Paul A. Lacey, now teaching English at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, has accepted appointment on the Pendle Hill teaching staff beginning September, 1961. He will direct the 1961-62 Pendle Hill Seminar.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he has done graduate study at Harvard, holding Kent and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships as well as one teaching fellowship. Now he is working on his doctorate. A member of Green Street Meeting in Germantown, Pa., he has been chairman of Philadelphia Young Friends Movement and of the Young Friends Committee of North America. He travelled with the three young Russians brought to America in 1958 by American Young Friends, editing the report "Experiment in Fellowship." In 1959 he travelled in the Soviet Union with the American Young Friends who returned the earlier visit.

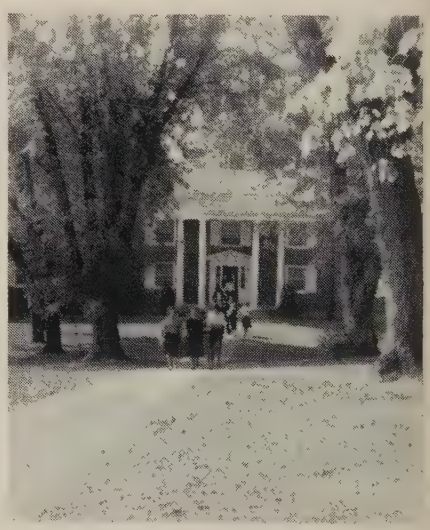
Oakwood Honors Its Outstanding Friends

At a special commemorative program held December 20, Oakwood School celebrated its 164th anniversary, the school having been founded on that date in 1796.

An interesting sketch of the school's history was presented by Ruth E. Craig, former assistant principal and now alumni secretary, who centered her talk around the contributions to Oakwood of seven outstanding Friends.

Among these were Joseph Talcott, who persuaded the Nine Partners Monthly Meeting to sponsor the original school, at Milbrook, New York; Lucretia Coffin Mott, Quaker crusader, and a student and teacher at Oakwood when the school was located in Union Springs, New York; Elijah Cooke and Walter Wood, both principals for long periods at Union Springs; and William J. Reagan, Principal Emeritus, whom Ruth Craig described as "a man of optimistic, enthusiastic nature, full of vital energy."

John E. Taylor, former business manager and teacher at Oakwood and now Treasurer of the Board of Managers, traced the development of the present campus.



One of the paths leading to the girls dormitory at Oakwood School.

The school's alumni, described as its "proudest possession" by Headmaster Charles W. Hutton, were represented by Jennie Brown Brown-

Construction Will Begin

Construction is due to start on the Thomas R. Kelly Religious Activity Center on the Wilmington campus. A concerted financial drive was made last fall to assure the necessary funds for the center, a gift of $25,000 being made by the S.S. Kresge Foundation upon condition that Wilmington College would raise the remainder for the $125,000 building.

A highlight of Wilmington College activities on April 30 surrounding the inauguration of James Read as President will be the address to be given by Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to the United Nations Secretary General.

Former United Nations Deputy High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951 until last fall, James Read earlier taught at the University of Louisville, was Associate Secretary for the Friends Committee on National Legislation, and later Secretary of the Foreign Service Section of the American Friends Service Committee. He holds doctorates from both the University of Marburg in Germany and from the University of Chicago.

In conjunction with the two-day inaugural program will be held a conference on the United Nations and disarmament.

Late in the fall Wilmington College curriculum became incorporated into the "Washington Semester," a cooperative program between the American University of Washington, D.C., and selected colleges and universities in this country, which allows students to study American government in action. Students participate in study, individual research and courses at the American University, as well as seeing national policy-making first hand, meeting national leaders and attending Congress sessions and committee hearings.

---

ell, Class of 1889, Edwin Rozell, Class of 1925, and Adelaide Halleck Wilkie, Class of 1912, whose family has sent sons and daughters to Oakwood for six generations.

Mr. James C. Eadie, an official of the State Education Department, also spoke. Of the five schools founded in New York during the post-Revolutionary period, only Oakwood has survived as a private school. "The school has a 165-year tradition of sound education," Mr. Eadie said.

Life can be a masterpiece, a mixture or a mess. Your reading helps decide which your life will be.

Expansion at Malone College

The present buildings of **Malone College** were built in 1957 when the enrollment was 187. Now it has reached 532.

A half-million dollar gymnasium-auditorium is nearing completion, and it will be named in honor of Dr. Byron L. Osborne, recently retired as president. Construction of a new $425,000 science building will begin soon, planned for use by the fall of 1961.

All this campus development aims at a distinctively Christian atmosphere where the objective is "first, the Kingdom of Christ."

Ancient Instruments Ensemble Performs

A highlight of many good programs came on February 5 at **George School,** Bucks County, Pennsylvania, when the Ancient Instruments Ensemble of Philadelphia gave a concert at the school. Directed by Allen Clayton of the Germantown, Pa., Friends School, 16th century composers' music was played on such instruments as the viola da gamba, crummhorn, recorders, lute and virginal.

Languages Intensified at Haverford College

Haverford College in Haverford, Pennsylvania, will be receiving more foreign language training as a result of a revised curriculum which imposes individual requirements on students on the basis of specialized work which will be done as upper-classmen.

President Hugh Borton said that the idea of tailoring foreign language requirements to individual student need is indicative of Haverford's philosophy of education, "Small in size (current enrollment is 464) and with one faculty member for every eight students, the College is able to deal with each student as an individual person." The foreign language requirement is considered of particular value, quite apart from its cultural importance, as a necessary tool for specialized work, and of greatest importance for students planning graduate work. Sixty-five percent of last year's graduates went on to graduate school.

Thomas A. Henderson, son of Walter and Emma Henderson of Paullina, Iowa, has received an Edward John Noble Foundation Leadership Award for graduate work upon completion of his studies at Haverford College. A political science major, Thomas Henderson is president of the Students' Association, (undergraduate governing body) and has been a varsity football letterman for three years. He will study at Columbia University in political science. He is a graduate of Scattergood School, West Branch, Iowa.

Correction

The Richard Cary Lecture was given at Germany Yearly Meeting by Emil Fuchs (Jan. issue, page 18).

My Page: Especially Created For Quaker Boys and Girls

Lois E. Brown, Editor

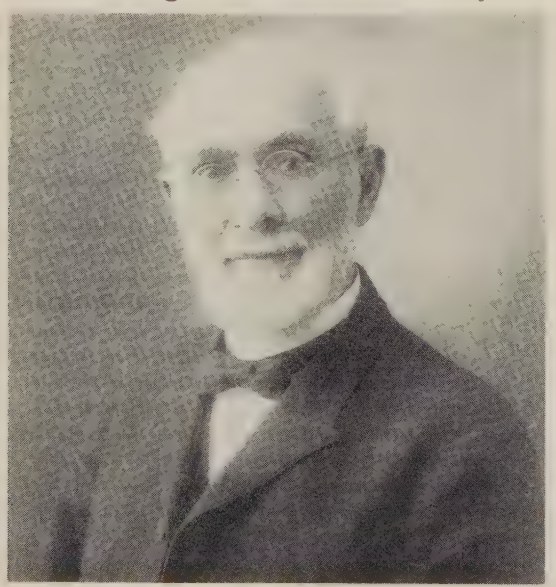
Allen Jay and Conscription

Mr. Fox walked purposefully up to the door of Allen Jay's home and rapped smartly. He had only a moment to wait before a neatly dressed little lady opened the door.

"May I please speak to Mr. Jay?" asked Mr. Fox in his politest voice. "Of course. Won't thee come in and be seated? Mr. Jay is out at the barn mending some harness." And Mrs. Jay hustled out to call Mr. Allen Jay.

Allen Jay walked quietly into the room where his visitor was waiting. "I am very happy to have you visit me. My name is Allen Jay. And what is thy name?"

"I am Mr. Fox of the Union Army and I have been told that you are one of the Quakers who has not been supporting our soldiers during this war against the South. Many of the



ALLEN JAY

Quakers have agreed to pay some money to help finance this war even though they will not go to fight themselves. I have come to ask you either to go with me to join the army or else pay the sum of three hundred dollars to help finance the war."

"I have thought this over very carefully and know very well some of my Quaker brothers have paid the three hundred dollars very willingly. I do not believe in taking anyone's life, so it really wouldn't do me any good to go into the army. And if I believed that war was right I would prefer to go myself and be killed rather than send someone else to be killed in my place. No, I believe what God said in the Law 'Thou shalt not kill,' and what Jesus said to his disciples 'My kingdom is not of this world,' and so it is clear that his followers cannot fight. I am a Christian and so I cannot fight." Allen Jay looked at Mr. Fox with great courage and conviction.

Mr. Fox considered what Mr. Jay had said. "I never thought of it in that way before. I shall tell the Captain what you said. You may be right. Maybe there is a better way than fighting." And Mr. Fox left thoughtfully.

A few days later Mr. Fox returned to Mr. Jay's home. "Mr. Jay, I have come to ask you to reconsider what you told me the other day. Would you be willing to leave three hundred dollars in the house somewhere so I could find it and turn it in? Then you could say to your conscience that you had not 'paid' the fee."

But Allen Jay was not that kind of Christian. "No, my friend, I cannot do anything of that kind. I believe Christ meant it when he called his followers to live according to his teachings and leading. I could not live with myself if I were to do such a thing."

Mr. Fox looked pleadingly at Allen Jay before he left. "I thought it would probably be useless to ask you, but I'm afraid something must be done."

Yet another time Mr. Fox came. This time he went up into the apple orchard where Allen Jay was working.

"Mr. Jay, I'm afraid I have sad news for you. I am going to have to force you to pay the money or I shall have to sell off your property and get that sum, for the government for which I work insists that everyone must do this. Please do not force me to sell your property. In the face of this, could you not leave the money where I could get it?"

"No, my friend. If thee has orders to take my property, then thou must take it. I would rather lose all my property than to lose my fellowship with God. Do not feel so badly about it. I know that thee would not do it were it in thy power."

Mr. Fox then went into the house and begged

Mrs. Jay to tell him where he could find three hundred dollars, but she told him she felt just as her husband did. Mr. Fox then went around and listed what could be sold to get three hundred dollars. He was not finished at noontime, so Allen Jay asked him to eat with them. During the whole lunch nothing was said about the unpleasant business. As Mr. Fox was about to leave, he said, "If you would get mad and order me out of the house, I could do this work much easier."

"Thee knows we have no unkind feelings toward thee for we suppose thee is only obeying orders given by thy superiors."

That afternoon Mr. Fox posted a sale bill on the tree by the road and posted others all through the countryside. But just a few days before time for the sale Mr. Allen Jay was in Lafayette and saw Mr. Fox on the street.

"I'm so glad to see you Mr. Jay. I have just received word that the sale has been postponed." Mr. Fox seemed to be very happy to be able to say this to Mr. Jay.

Long after the war was over, Allen Jay was told that Governor Morton had been in Washington and talked with President Lincoln about Allen Jay, and the President said that a person who gave up all his property for such a concern should be allowed to keep that property.

Allen Jay once told a friend, "My dear wife and I never worried a moment about it, for we felt we were doing the will of Him who had condemned all war."

—Written by Beatrice Collins

NEWS

Seminars Scheduled At Quaker House

At Quaker House, the new center sponsored by the Friends Meeting of Atlanta, Georgia, several seminars lasting for 10 weekly sessions have been announced, having begun on February 13. One, under the leadership of Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., will be concerned with the "Philosophy and Practice of Non-violence."

Another seminar, under the guidance of Mr. Paul Rilling of the Southern Regional Council, will seek to draw together civic leaders from varied vocations to review the experience of other Southern cities regarding desegregation of public schools and in preparation for the forthcoming transition period in Atlanta.

The third seminar, with Dr. Claude Thompson and Dr. Richard Hoching of Emory University sharing the leadership, will offer its participants "exposure to greatness" in the review of devotional literature on religion, and by exploring the mystical approach to religion as it has constituted the bond of union in Christendom and the means of communication between world religions.

Director of Quaker House is John Yungblut, who most recently has carried out a special assignment in Community Relations in Louisiana and Mississippi for the American Friends Service Committee.

Little Ridge Gifts Go To Projects

The Quaker Men of Little Ridge Friends Meeting (Indiana Yearly Meeting) farmed twenty acres for one of the members of the meeting this past season. Their share of the income will be used for contributions to White's Institute, Quaker Haven and the Africa Tractor Fund as well as for local projects.

They also did much of the work in the construction of a new kitchen for the church.

"Friend in Washington" Program Continues

With the opening of the 87th session of Congress, Stuart Innerst returned to Washington, D.C., to resume his work in the field of disarmament. In the nation's capital last year, he worked for five months during the 1960 session of the 86th Congress.

The "Friend in Washington" program was inaugurated by Pacific Yearly Meeting, now being supported by contributions from other Yearly Meetings in the Midwest and the East. Stuart Innerst will devote full time to meeting with members of Congress and their staff. Facing the dilemma of an ever-increasing arms race as the world seeks peace and order, he will endeavor to help Congressmen face facts and think through this most difficult search, all in the light of historical perspective and religious ideals.

AFSC Re-elects Harold Evans

Re-elected chairman of the American Friends Service Committee in annual meeting in Philadelphia on January 13 was Harold Evans of Philadelphia. Vice-chairmen named were William Eves of Swarthmore, Delbert Replogle of Ridgewood, N.J., and Anna Brinton.

Colin W. Bell was reappointed executive secretary. Henry J. Cad-

(Continued on page 82)

SANDY SPRING FRIENDS SCHOOL

Grades 10 and 11 — **Opening September, 1961**

Coeducational — **Boarding and Day School**

Sponsored by the Baltimore Yearly Meetings

Growing out of a concern in the Sandy Spring Monthly Meeting, United, this school is developing with the support and faith of Friends. While we expect to prepare pupils adequately for college, we will have a program of work and study in a Quaker atmosphere which will "speak to the condition of boys and girls of varied ability and academic attainment."

We invite your prompt inquiries about the school. Why not be a part of this new venture in education?

Sandy Spring Friends School — **Sandy Spring, Maryland**

Sam Legg, Headmaster — **Telephone WAlker 4-9132**

bury is honorary chairman and Clarence Pickett executive secretary emeritus.

Re-elected to the Board of Directors were Frances E. Dart, Harold Evans and Byron Haworth, member of North Carolina Yearly Meeting; Frank Loescher of Philadelphia who heads the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program; and Richard K. Bennett. Returned to membership were M. Albert Linton and Ruth C. Simkin.

Five new persons named are Harold Walker, pastor of First Friends, Whittier, Calif.; Charles W. Hutton, principal of Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Richard P. Newby, minister of the Muncie, Indiana, Meeting; Reginald Price of Bethesda, Maryland and Dr. Ira De A. Reid, professor at Haverford College.

Kansas Friends Plan Home for Aged

In 1955 when Harold Walker was pastor of University Friends Meeting, Wichita, Kansas, a group of concerned persons organized the Friends Fellowship Association. The first feeble efforts of the new group seemed very inadequate to them.

Then, almost like Moses standing on Mt. Nebo, last spring Clayton Brown, a returned missionary from Africa, pointed his finger to the Orville Wright Boys' Detention Home when it was learned that these two buildings with forty-seven acres, all within the Wichita city-limits, were for sale. "There's your home for the aged," said Clayton Brown.

The home seemed almost beyond the reach of Friends. Miguel Casado was commissioned by the Board of Directors to find how the 10% required for a firm contract could be raised.

On October 24, the Friends Fellowship Association had only half enough to qualify as a bidder, and commissioners refused to look at the bid. As there were no other interested bidders, however, the property was re-advertised for sale. More Friends rallied with faith in the project, and the money was loaned. On November 21 the bid was accepted, subject to the closing transaction on July 1, 1961.

Surely the Lord has set an open door before us which no man can shut. Under the leading of the Holy Spirit we plan to walk humbly but diligently, each step of the way.

—Miguel J. Casado

International Effort Sends Friend to Session

Benjamin Ngaira, prominent East African Friend, has attended the recent sessions of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa, held at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, beginning February 6 and lasting for twelve days.

Costs of Benjamin Ngaira's participation was covered by Quaker Men of the U.S.A., the Canadian Friends Service Committee, Norway and Sweden Yearly Meetings of Friends, and the Rowntree Charitable Trust of Britain. Douglas and Esther Lister, Friends in Addis Ababa, have cared for Benjamin Ngaira's arrangements in that city, and word of his experiences and interpretations of these sessions is anticipated.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 75)

if only the rest of us would speak our convictions outwardly and witness for Him!

—Ivan W. Hall, Sr.
Greenville, Iowa

* * *

To the Editor:

This article is in direct opposition to Friends basic teachings in regard to alcohol. The effect on readers will be harmful, and misleading and damaging to the reputation of the Society of Friends as a group who have long opposed the evils of liquor.

—Somerton Friends Meeting
Holland, Virginia

* * *

To the Editor:

. . . This is a terrible mistake on the part of the editorial staff and calls for a public apology. Let it be hoped that our influence and work shall not suffer unduly from the inclusion of the article. . . .

—D. Aldean Pitts
New Garden Mtg., Greensboro, N.C.

* * *

To the Editor:

. . . I am a total abstainer and actively oppose smoking and drinking. However there are some Friends within most every Friends Meeting who hold the views of Juanita Matassa. A more dynamic approach is needed to convince them of the value of total abstinence, and we can do it better by bringing the issue out into the open as you have done in Quaker Forum.

If we refuse others the right to express their views, we only widen the breach between us. Let us pray that the Holy Spirit will guide each of us aright in discerning the Scriptures.

—Jean Horner
Amboy, Indiana

* * *

To the Editor:

. . . We realize it was published in connection with the article "Action Needed Against Alcoholism, Smoking" in order to present both sides of the question. However, I wonder if the result may not be to make some readers think that Friends do not stand firmly against all use of alcoholic liquors and tobacco. . . . Why should we, as followers of our Redeemer who came to save us from sin, encourage in any way their use?

—Charles C. Haworth
Berta M. Haworth
Newberg, Oregon

* * *

To the Editor:

We would like for our own Quaker paper to be a help to us in our teaching against alcoholism, the number three health problem in the world today. There is certainly enough trouble in this world without encouraging this evil. Our Jesus went about doing good and if we are His followers we will strive to do just that.

—Wendell and Annie Bell Edgerton
Goldsboro, N.C.

* * *

Due to demands on space, only excerpts from some of the letters received on the January Forum can be published. A total of 178 letters has reached the Quaker Life office, from Friends meetings, groups, and individuals.

Editors' note

Indianapolis Meeting Increases Staff

Indianapolis First Friends has broadened its staff concept to include an Administrative Assistant to the Minister who is Errol T. Elliott. Edith Miller now serves as Office Secretary, Carol Anderson as Administrative Assistant, and Ruth Day as Minister of Christian Education. The staff anticipates serving the membership in previously uncared-for areas.

Preparative Meeting Comes to Full Life

From Locust Valley, New York, come the minutes of the new Matinecock Monthly Meeting's first session, held on January 8, all acceded to and with approval of Westbury Monthly Meeting, from which it has separated.

Named as Clerk was J. Hermon Van Blarcom, with Sterling Mudge named treasurer. Overseers and committees were appointed. Trustees were directed to accept from the Trustees of Westbury Meeting a deed for the property known as Matinecock Meeting property, including the burial ground and the triangle on the south side of Duck Pond Road and the west side of Piping Rock Road, to be held by the Trustees in accordance with the law. The Treasurer was directed to accept from Westbury Meeting this Meeting's one-third share of funds held by Westbury.

Members of this meeting are those members of Westbury Monthly Meeting formerly listed as members of Matinecock Preparative Meeting.

Africa Is Studied At Special Session

As part of its annual meetings, the Friends World Committee held a special session on "Africa and Her Problems" on January 29 at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C. This was considered as orientation for those who will attend the eighth session of the Friends World Committee—to be held in Kenya next August 26 to September 4.

Besides a State Department representative on Africa Affairs, a talk on "The Present Situation as Regards Christian Missions" was given by George Loft. In the afternoon Babalola Cole of Nigeria, a graduate student at Howard University spoke, with a general discussion period following.

Earlier on Friday, A. Ward and Lena Applegate spoke of "Friends in New Zealand and Australia," and Fran Warren told of her visitation among Young Friends of North America. On Saturday evening "Political Development in Africa" was considered by George Loft. Concluding Saturday's program was Edward F. Snyder, Legislative Assistant of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, who spoke on "The New Administration and the Prospects for Peace."

Voluntary International Service Assignments

A new program for young people who will give voluntary service abroad and in the U.S. is being started by the American Friends Service Committee. This year the Committee expects to assign some 50 young men and women to work, the first 20 going to Tanganyika and India. Some 12 college graduates being sent to a northern province of Tanganyika will work among coffee-growing Meru and Chagga Tribes who are trying to improve their production. Assignees will help tribesmen construct check dams and other flood-control and irrigation projects. The 10 persons assigned to Southern India will teach in Indian institutions and work with social service agencies.

Announcement of the new Voluntary International Service Assignments program was made on January 14 at the annual meeting of the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia.

Other announcements said that the A.F.S.C. has reactivated technical assistance work in Jordan, after its cessation several years ago. Charles Read reported on his visit to the relief operations of the Service Committee among some 250,000 Algerian refugees in Tunisia and Morocco.

He also spoke of the program in Hong Kong, where the AFSC is the only private agency giving community development services among the 47,000 Chinese refugees in Li Cheng Uk, a major resettling area. Provided is a nursery school, services for women and counselling for young people.

Paul Johnson, who directs the AFSC Conferences for Diplomats in Europe, reported that two new seminars will be conducted, one for African trainees and another for journalists stationed in Europe. At the first seminar will be 18 young African diplomats who have been studying in New York under a Carnegie Endowment program, and some 35 journalists will participate in the second. As in the past seven years, a third conference will bring together some 35 upper-class diplomats, giving them opportunity for intimate exchange of ideas on international issues over a 10-day period.

Springfield Friends To Sponsor Family

Springfield Meeting Friends of High Point, N.C. were hosts on February 19 to the Guilford College A Cappella Choir. This widely-praised choral group is directed by Dr. Carl C. Baumbach.

The Springfield Meeting has agreed to become sponsors for Hans and Inga Retemeyer, who are emigrating from the Hague, Holland. Hans Retemeyer is an experienced and trained electrical engineer.

Leadership Grants Again Available

Applications for Quaker Leadership Grants from the Clement and Grace Biddle Foundation are now being received by the Friends World Committee, 152-A North 15th Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Grants are available for a year's study at Pendle Hill, Woodbrooke or elsewhere in preparation for a specific Quaker position; or for the Summer Study Tour. This year the tour runs from June 24 to July 23 and covers visits to Richmond, Indiana, Washington, D.C., the United Nations in New York, and the three-week Summer School at Pendle Hill. Applications should be placed with the Committee before April 1.

NEWS

BIRTHS

Altman — To Forrest and Diana Altman in Kaimosi, Kenya, East Africa, on January 6, a son, Derek Reed.

* * *

Ammerman — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ammerman of New Castle, Indiana, Friends Meeting, on January 8, a son, Jay Donald.

* * *

Branson — To Byron and Wilhelmina Branson of East Cincinnati, Ohio, Meeting, on December 30, 1960, a son, Christopher Byron.

* * *

Brewer—To William and Jeanette Brewer of Fairmount, Indiana, on January 4, a daughter, Janis Sue.

* * *

Larrison — To Robert and Joyce Cattin Larrison, on January 13, at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, a daughter, Kimberly Ann.

* * *

Mills — To Murray and Sylvia Baldwin Mills of Indianapolis, Indiana, on January 15, a daughter, Tracy Lynn.

* * *

Nelson — To Sherman and Nancy Lloyd Nelson of Jonesboro, Indiana, on November 14, 1960, a son, Stephen Joe.

* * *

Peck — To Richard and Mary Thomes Peck of Irvington, New Jersey, on November 29, 1960, a son, Paul Michael.

* * *

Shelton—To Kenneth and Sandra Shelton on November 24, in Fairmount, Indiana, a daughter, Darla Kay.

* * *

Smith—To Logan and Opal Smith of Friends Africa Mission, Kisumu, Kenya, East Africa, on January 22, a daughter, Patricia Mae.

* * *

Smith—To Russell and Kay Overman Smith, on January 18 in Marion, Indiana, a daughter, Julie Kay.

* * *

Taylor — To Howard and Jean Taylor, of Indianapolis, Indiana, on January 2, a daughter, Helen Jean.

* * *

Warnock — To Jerry and Janet Hubbard Warnock at Marion, Indiana, on January 30, a son, Jeffrey Todd.

BY ADOPTION

Baker — To the home of Clyde and Jeanette Baker, on September 18, 1960, by adoption, a son, Mark Allan, in Wheaton, Illinois.

* * *

Fletcher — To the home of John and Barbara Fletcher in Chicago, Illinois, by adoption, a daughter, Marvel Lai Chong, born July 13, 1958.

MARRIAGES

Jones-Kay — Anne Matheny Kay, daughter of William T. and Eloise Kay of Rome, Georgia, and Thomas Newlin Jones, son of Louis E. and Mary Ruth Jones of Lombard, Illinois, members of Downers Grove Meeting, on December 29, 1960, in Rome, Georgia.

DEATHS

Adams — William H. Adams, on January 9, at Detroit, Michigan. He was a convinced Friend, a member of Detroit Friends Meeting and active in Lake Erie Association of Friends and Green Pastures Quarterly Meeting. Surviving are his wife, Florence G. Adams; three sons, Robert P. of Seattle, Washington; William G. of Toledo, Ohio; Richard W. of Montclair, N.J.; and two daughters, Alice Dart of Eugene, Oregon, and Eleanor Platt of Montclair, N.J.; and thirteen grandchildren.

* * *

Cook — Cecil K. Cook, member of First Friends Meeting, Indianapolis, Indiana, on January 15, age 68. A native of Vermillion County, Illinois, he spent most of his life in Indianapolis and was an active member of the Meeting. Surviving are his widow, Linda V. Cook, and one brother, Lewis Cook of Los Angeles, California.

* * *

Hobbs — Alan Wilson Hobbs, distinguished Friend and son of the first president of Guilford College, suddenly on October 20, 1960, at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Graduated from Guilford in 1907, he studied at Haverford College and at John Hopkins University, where he received his doctorate. He played professional ball before joining the University of North Carolina faculty in 1917. He was married to Nell Blair in 1924, being later named first dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Chapel Hill. In 1946 he retired from the deanship but continued teaching until recently. A member of the American Mathematical Society, he was co-author of the book **Theory of Relativity**, and in 1960 received Guilford's Distinguished Alumni Award.

Surviving are his wife; one son, William G. of Spartanburg, S.C.; one brother, Dr. R. J. M. Hobbs of Chapel Hill; and one sister, Mrs. R. D. Korner of Guilford College.

* * *

Lewis — Shirley H. Lewis, on December 5, 1960, at Newberg, Oregon, age 72. Born November 16, 1888, at Woodbine, Kansas, she was the daughter of Charles and Cora Jones. On August 23, 1917, she married Robert R. Lewis at Neosho Rapids, Kansas. Since 1941 the family has lived in Oregon. Besides her husband survivors are three sons, Elmer C., Russell D., and Archie J.; two daughters, Lesta H. Hockett and Lucille Lewis; three brothers, four sisters and four grandsons. Services at Newberg, Glen Rinard and Charles Beals, ministers.

* * *

Miller—Minnie G. Miller, at Newberg, Oregon, on January 9, age 75. She was born May 27, 1885, at

HELP WANTED

Peace Education Secretary to challengingly present and interpret Peace Testimony of Society of Friends in community programs in Northwest. Qualifications: maturity, considerable imagination and initiative, organizing ability, some experience in community activities and the peace movement, keen interest in and knowledge of international issues and the intellectual approach to them, religious pacifist commitment with ability to interpret effectively the pacifist position, tact, physical stamina, facility in writing and speaking.

Write: **American Friends Service Committee**, 3959 15th N.E., Seattle 5, Washington.

Advertisement

WHITTIER COLLEGE
Founded 1901 by the Society of Friends

1400 STUDENTS
CO-EDUCATIONAL LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE
SUMMER SCHOOL AND GRADUATE SCHOOL

In the heart of Southern California,
15 miles from Los Angeles

Write: Director of Admissions, Whittier College, Whittier, California

Brownsville, Michigan, daughter of Frank and Lydia Gregg. A graduate of Cleveland Bible Institute, she was recorded a Friends minister in 1911 at Traverse City, Michigan. On June 30, 1908, she married Carl F. Miller, and with him carried on home mission work in the mountains of North Carolina. She was a constant help to him when he held pastorates among Friends at Maple City and Long Lake, Michigan; Vermilion Grove, Illinois; Lynn, Indiana; Springbrook, South Salem, Newberg, Medford and Rosedale Churches in Oregon; Bell, California; Vancouver, Washington; and Boise, Idaho. They had managed Friends conference grounds at Twin Oaks, Oregon.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Bertram of Los Angeles, and Raymond of Scappoose, Oregon; two daughters, Esther Geddes, Roseburg, Oregon, and Vivian Dunagan, Eugene, Oregon; thirteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were held in Newberg, Glen Rinard and Fredric Carter, ministers.

* * *

West — Mary L. West, member of West Branch Friends Church, in Iowa, City, Ia., suddenly on January 8, age 55. The daughter of James P. and Roberta Donaldson West, she was for 27 years a registered nurse, the last 16 in the surgery division of Mercy Hospital, Iowa City. Surviving are four brothers, Ray and Harry of West Branch, Iowa, John of Iowa City, and Marvin of Cedar Rapids; three sisters, Mrs. Ken Vincent of West Branch, Mrs. Idell Smith of Iowa City and Mrs. Clarabelle Foster of Bakersfield, Calif.

From the Bible, for a child

This little book, compiled by Abigail G. Randolph, is a delightful and inspiring collection of Scripture and Scripture stories, designed for parents to read to young children. Beautifully illustrated, sturdily bound, 48 pages — a lovely gift for any child. Price, postpaid, 75 cents each, $7.50 per dozen. Order direct from

The Upper Room

The world's most widely used devotional guide

1908 GRAND AVE., NASHVILLE 5, TENN.

LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

Local meeting directory now figured at 20 cents per line.

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—17th Street and Glendale Avenue: Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona — Friends Meeting, 129 No. Warren Ave., Bible School Classes for adults and children, First Days at 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Mid-week Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Robert Pfeil, Pastor; Julia Jenks, Clerk, 2146 East 4th St., Tucson. Phone MA 3-5305.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California — Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATlantic 435-11.

Bell, California — (southeast Los Angeles) 4080 East Gage Ave.: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Youth groups, 6:30; Prayer Meetings Wednesdays, 7:30. Kenneth R. Pickering, Pastor, 6239 Otis, LU-73073 or LU-28183.

Berkeley, California — Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Allen Bowman, minister, phone Res. THornwall 8-6411; Office LAndscape 4-9247.

Citrus Heights, California — Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 miles S. Roseville): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 and 7:30; C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Keith H. Kirk, Pastor. Phone PArkview 5-2634.

Holtville, California — No. Holtville Friends Community Church, 5 miles north and one mile west of Holtville on Pomelo Canal. 127 miles southeast of San Diego (The Carrot Capital of the World) Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; C.E. 7:00 p.m.; Evening 7:45. Cottage Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30. David L. Wing, Pastor. Phone Fleetwood 6-2682. Mailing address: Rt. 2, Box 379.

Lindsay, Calif. — Lindsay Friends Meeting, 266 East Hermosa. Sunday School, 9:45; Worship at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; C.E. at 7 p.m.; Prayer Meeting—Wednesday 8 p.m. Dwight Moss, Pastor. Phone Lindsay 24-826.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Homer L. Vail, 2910 Chestnut Ave., Pastor. Phone HEmlock 7-1566 or GArfield 7-5636.

Pasadena, California — First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Delbert Vaughn, minister. Phone Sy-63372.

Spring Valley, California—Friends Community, Bancroft at Kenwood (11 miles east of San Diego): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00; C.E., 6:00; Evening, 7:00; Mid-week Wednesday, 7:00. Loren D. Mills, Pastor. Phone HOpkins 6-3339.

Ventura, California — Friends Church, 414 Valmore: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Inspirational Hour, 7:30 p.m. Lowell L. Kester, Minister, Miller 2-3774 or 2-6095.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd.: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; C.E., 7:00; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Charles S. Ball, Minister, 15921 E. Russell St. Phone OWen 1-3124.

Whittier, California — First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Young People's groups, 7:00 p.m. Office Address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., Jack Gauldin, Clerk; Harold Walker, minister. Phone OX 4-3467.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec — Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorcester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario — 60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor., Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for Worship every First Day, 11:00 a.m.; First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times. For overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado — First Denver Friends Church, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St.: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado — Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting), West 39th Ave. and Shoshone St.: Sunday Study Groups, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Philip Mesner, Minister, Katherine Honold, Clerk, Phone GL 5-7179. Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St., Denver 11.

Ordway, Colorado—Ordway Friends Church, Arkansas and Ind. St., Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Raymond Platt, pastor, Phone 6619. Alice Kidd, Clerk, Box 91, Ordway, Colorado.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach, Florida—Meeting 11:00 a.m., Firstdays at 300 North Halifax Avenue.

Gainesville, Florida — 116 Florida Union. Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed), Firstday, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville, Florida — Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. in Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVergreen 9-4345.

Miami, Florida—Tenth Avenue Friends Meeting, 3235 N.W. 10th Avenue: Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship (English and Spanish), 11:00 a.m. Earl W. Redding, Pastor. Phone NEwton 4-6740.

Palm Beach, Florida—Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake Worth, Florida.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida—Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East Marks St., Orlando, telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S.E. Meeting and First Day School at 11 a.m.

GEORGIA

Atlanta, Georgia — Meeting for Worship and First-day School at 10:00 a.m. 1384 Fairview Road, N.E., Atlanta 6, Phone DR 3-7986. Phern Stanley, Clerk, Phone DR 3-5357.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois — Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston, One block East of Ridge Blvd.: Meeting for Worship, 10:00; Sunday School, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEverly 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday.

Chicago, Illinois — 57th Street Meeting of Friends. Sunday Worship hour 11 a.m., at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting, 7:30 p.m. every first Friday. Telephone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois — Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery Coonley

Church Women Organizations — Raise funds by selling nylon pocketbooks, perfume, hosiery, other items. Write for free catalog. S. J. Phillips, 24 South Second Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

BEACON HILL FRIENDS HOUSE

A Quaker residence in Boston for students and others of graduate school age. Room and board for both men and women in a Friendly atmosphere. Also rooms for visiting Friends.

6 Chestnut Street
Boston 8, Massachusetts

The Poetry Corner

E. Merrill Root, Editor

Music The Poets Have Heard

Poets have heard a music that compels
Each one to try to capture it in words,
Music that lifts the heart to citadels
Of wonder stirring as sky-sweep of birds.
Poets have tried to focus in a phrase
The eeriness of mist on river bed,
To tell of moon-glow hush of lovers' days,
Of wounds from which the aged heart has bled.

Poets are notes in the luminous score of our age,
Recording men's hopes and the battles all
lives must wage.

—Lucia Trent

Beloved Eyes

The candle dies and gutters out
Behind the friendly window panes;
But once projecting on the night
The warm effulgence of its light,
The candle dies, the light remains.

—Harold H. Fletcher

Love's Last Wisdom

One loves: his main desire
To tenderly enfold
And fan by inner fire
And keep from growing cold.

One lives: soon to discover
Even as love must grow,
The wisest of endeavor
In loving: **To let go.**

—May Mansoor

School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. WOodlawn 8-2040.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana — First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45; C. E., 6:30; Gospel Service, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 642-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana — Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m., Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. W. Norris Wentworth, Clerk, Edison 6-3003.

Carthage, Indiana—Carthage Friends Church, South Main St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Prayer Group, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Herman A. Parker, minister. Phone Logan 5-5665.

Carmel, Indiana—Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Murray C. Johnson, Minister. Phone VIctor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days. 11:00 a.m. YMCA. 205 N.W. 5th. Call Rebecca Ratcliffe, HA-3-6649. All Friends welcome.

Hagerstown, Indiana — Nettle Creek Friends Meeting (west of Dalton): Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evening Service every other Sunday at 7:00 p.m.; Midweek Cottage Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Edward Armstrong, Minister.

Hortonville, Ind. — Friends Meeting, R. 3, Sheridan. 3 miles north of Westfield on U.S. 31 and 1 mile west. Worship, 9:30 & 7:30; S.S., 10:30. Robert E. Beck, Pastor, Pleasant 8-5698.

Indianapolis, Indiana — Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Ave. Church School at 10:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. J. Mervin Poole, Minister. For information call FL 7-3850.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Lanthorn Friends Meeting, 1040 W. 42nd St. Unprogrammed Meeting and First-day School 10:00 a.m. Tel. AX 1-8677.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, 3030 E. Kessler Boulevard: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:45 a.m. Errol T. Elliott. Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Carol Anderson, Administrative Assistant. Phone CLifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana — Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:45 a.m. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Knightstown, Indiana—Friends Meeting, East Brown St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. James Ellis, minister.

Lafayette, Indiana—Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles S.W. of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, West Lafayette. Phone RI 3-3310.

Marion, Indiana — First Friends Meeting, South Adams at 15th: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship begins at 10:45 a.m., Broadcast WBAT, 1400 kc, 11 to 11:45 a.m. Herbert D. Pettengill, Pastor. Phones: NOrth 4-8138 or NOrth 4-1869.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooresville, Indiana—Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: ATlas 2-5674 (home), ATlas 8-5680 (church).

New Castle, Ind. — Friends Meeting, 503 So. Main Street. Meeting for Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Church School, 10:30 a.m. Pastor, Thomas J. Mullen, phone JA 9-1799.

Plainfield, Ind.—Friends Meeting, East Main on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Norris Bryant, Clerk, 306 East Main; Marlin Dawson, Minister, 533 S. Carr Rd.; Office Phone TErrace 9-6490.

Richmond, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, East Main and Sixteenth Streets: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. David Castle, Minister of Pastoral Care. Elmer H. Brown, Minister of Education.

Richmond, Indiana—West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main: Sunday School and Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship; 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Spiceland, Ind. — Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 miles north of U.S. 40 on state rd. 3: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30.

IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 2-6221.

Des Moines, Iowa — Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m. 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CRestwood 7-2738.

Fairfield, Iowa — 1207 South 6th. Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30. Lewis Savage, Pastor.

Oskaloosa, Iowa—College Avenue Meeting, North C. Street and College Ave.: Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Youth Groups, 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Duane Moon, Minister, 910 North C St., ORchard 2-2342, home; ORchard 3-6341, church office.

West Branch, Iowa—Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas—University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; (Summer schedule, June through first Sunday of September, Bible School, 9:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship 10 a.m.); Evening Family and Youth Fellowship Group Meetings, 5:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, John E. Grover and Lela E. Chance.

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky — Meeting for Worship and First-day School, 10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Phone TWinbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland, Maine—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:45 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi, Md.—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.

Visiting south-western England in April-May. Will accept limited number of commissions to snap pictures of ancestral or historical sites. **Write Box 600, Quaker Life, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind.**

Constant Appeals!

With so many good causes and constant appeals for current needs, it seems difficult to settle down to the serious business of providing for our special concerns. Yet . . .

The Fiduciary Corporation of Friends is prepared to serve as a Depository and Trustee for funds to which living donors may add accumulated income, over a period of years, for a final specific purpose.

For further information write:

The Fiduciary Corporation of Friends, Inc.
101 Quaker Hill Drive Richmond, Indiana

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts — 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-6883.

Lawrence, Mass.—Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel. Saugus 8-2023W.

Lynn, Massachusetts—Silsbee Street Meetinghouse near B & M Station. Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Richard S. Gove, 370 Nahant Road, Nahant. Tel. JU 10259.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento: Sunday School, 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone WE 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed: Meeting for Worship, 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA. 13130 Woodward. Phone TO 7-7410.

Kalamazoo, Mich. — Meeting House, 508 Denner: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City, Michigan — Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota — Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South: Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.), WA 6-6159 (Church).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call HA 1-8328 or CI 2-6958.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair, New Jersey — 289 Park Street: First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York — Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany HO-3-62-42.

Gasport, New York—Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

New York City — First-day meetings for worship:
11 a.m. 221 E. 15th St., Manhattan
22 Washington Sq. N.
Earl Hall, Columbia University
110 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn
137-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing
3:30 p.m. Riverside Church, 15th Floor
Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 (Mon.-Fri. 9-4) about First-day schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc.

Riverside, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverside, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York — United Meeting for Worship and First-day School, First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: William Vickrey, 162 Warburton Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, North Carolina — First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St., Bible School 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

Guilford College, Greensboro, N. C. — New Garden Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00; Church School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00. Daryl Kent, Clerk; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister.

High Point, N. C.—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. H. Monroe Hendricks, clerk, phone 88-25889; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 88-98198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy, N. C. — Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:00; Mid-week Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati — Seven Hills Friends Meeting, Fellowship House, 937 Lexington Ave.: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Matthew Schneider, Clerk. UN 1-6447.

Cincinnati, Ohio — Cincinnati Monthly Meeting of Friends, in temporary location at 218 Ludlow Avenue (in E.T. Carson Lodge Hall) in Clifton. Take either bus 61 to Clifton and Ludlow or bus 53 to Ludlow and Brookline. First-day School at 9:45 a.m. Clerk: Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Avenue, phone EA 1-2619. Meeting Office at 9505 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati 42, Ohio: phone TW 1-4538. Wilbur Kamp, Pastoral Minister.

Columbus, Ohio—Westgate Friends Meeting (formerly Highland Avenue), 3750 Sullivant Ave. (parallel with Rt. 40, one-half mile south). Extreme west side of city. Leonard E. Wines, Pastor.

Toledo, Ohio — Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-day, 10:00 a.m., Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Elkton, Ohio—Sunday School, 9:30; Meeting for Worship, 10:30. On Route 503. Jim Vaughan, pastor. St. 7-3140.

West Milton, Ohio — Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Lawrence Barker, Pastor.

Wilmington, Ohio—Friends Meeting, Mulberry and Locust Streets—Unprogrammed worship, 8:30; Church School, 9:30; Meeting for Worship, 10:45. Lorton Heusel, Minister; Joseph Vlaskamp, Minister of Education. Telephone Fu. 2-2349.

Xenia, Ohio — Friends Meeting, corner of Chestnut and High Streets, Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Earl J. Prignitz, pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon — Friends Church, College Street at Third: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Glen Rinard, pastor. Phones JEfferson 8-3721 and 2801.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster, Penn.—Meetinghouse, Tulane Terrace, 1½ mile west of Lancaster off U.S. 30. Meeting and First-day school, 10 a.m.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Friendsville, Tennessee — Friends Meeting: Bible School 10:00; Meeting for Worship 11:00; Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Orville Fisher, Minister. Phone No. WY5-2112.

Memphis, Tennessee — Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, Myrtle Nash, 770 Holly St., FA 3-6574.

Nashville, Tenn.—Meeting for worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 2020 Broadway. Call CY 8-3747.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Holland, Virginia — Somerton Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, R. Ernest Jones, Suffolk, Va., R. I., Box 376. Minister, James A. Coney. Phone Franklin, LO-2-8617.

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Emmet M. Frazer.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington — University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N.E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m., Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, D.C.—Meeting, Sunday 9 and 11 a.m.; First Day School 10:30 a.m., 2111 Florida Avenue N.W., one block from Connecticut Avenue.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii — Friends Meeting House, 2426 Oahu Avenue. Meeting for worship, Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Tel. 982-714.

The Quaker Life Business Directory

CORRIEDALE SHEEP

Good big yearling rams
Lambs for boys and girls

Minglewood Farms
J. H. Bone
R. R. 8 Lafayette, Indiana

WHITE'S MOTOR TRANSPORT, INC.

Freight Service to 65 towns in N. E. Iowa

SCENIC HAWKEYE STAGES, INC.
Bus Charters anywhere--anytime
Decorah, Iowa Bernard White, Pres.

L O Y A L S E E D S

FOSTER - KENDALL COMPANY

Carmel, Indiana

NEFF AND NUSBAUM

Footwear for All the Family

700 Main St. Richmond, Indiana

"THE BEST"
PEONIES
KREKLER FARMS
Somerville, Ohio
1000 KINDS

The Quaker Life BUSINESS DIRECTORY offers an opportunity for Quaker business men to list at nominal cost the business which they own, manage, or with which they are associated. Persons interested in being included in the Business Directory may write Quaker Life, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind., for details.

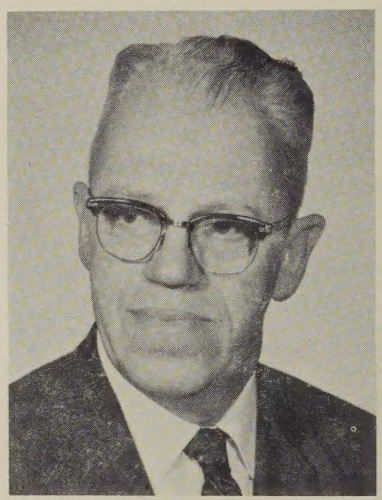
Wanted: Matron or couple to manage a Friends' Home near Boston, Massachusetts under New England Yearly Meeting.

Contact Katherine Haviland, 8 Willard St., Cambridge, Mass.

. . . at Friends Memorial Church

in Muncie, Indiana

We feel these activities are some of the outstanding highlights of our spring program and we invite all Friends to share in these times of spiritual enrichment and growth.



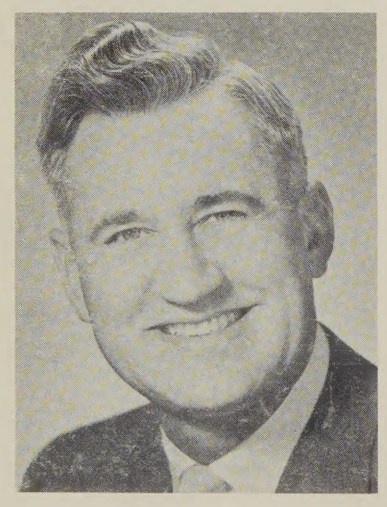
PRE-EASTER PREACHING MISSION
MARCH 29-31, 1961

SETH HINSHAW, Executive Secretary of North Carolina Yearly Meeting, will be the guest speaker. All meetings will be at 7:45 p.m. eastern standard time.

March 29 - "From Bethlehem to Jerusalem"

March 30 - "In the Light of the Cross"

March 31 - "Gateways to Life"



FRIENDS MEMORIAL LECTURE SERIES
APRIL 16, 1961

HAROLD WALKER, pastor of First Friends Church in Whittier, California, will be the guest lecturer this year. He will be speaking twice on Sunday, April 16. Times are eastern standard.

10:45 a.m. - "The Inner Life"

7:45 p.m. - "Fulfill Your Ministry"

Also, Muncie Friends are happy to announce the coming of **Kyle Haselden,** Managing Editor of THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY magazine and editor of THE PULPIT magazine. He will be speaking at Friends Memorial Church on May 7 at 10:45 a.m.

FRIENDS MEMORIAL CHURCH

Adams and Cherry Streets

MUNCIE, INDIANA

RICHARD P. NEWBY, Minister

ESTHER STRANAHAN, Director of Christian Education

DAVID JOLLIFF, Youth Minister